



Crossing installed

Railroad crossings are not easy to come by. Wilmington acquired one, last weekend as a Boston & Maine work crew installed one on the Lowell tracks, in back of Charlie's Auto Body on Main Street. The crossing will make it possible for Sweetheart Plastics to start construction of its new warehouse, for which the town voted zoning changes in a special town meeting last year. The track is the heaviest ever laid in Wilmington, weighing 128 pounds per linear foot.

## Wilmington selling water to Tewksbury

Wilmington's new water treatment plant was a somewhat ironic place for the gathering, but that is where Wilmington's Board of Water Commissioners met with Tewksbury officials in an emergency session last Saturday morning. The Tewksbury delegation came before the board seeking a supplemental supply of water for their town which has been suffering water quantity and quality problems for some years. Tewksbury, which takes all its water from 15 gravel packed wells, was forced to shut down two of their better producing wells last Friday when low levels of coliform - a bacteria - were detected. The State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) says the presence of coliform gives an indication that other harmful

agents may be in the water. Further testing is currently being conducted.

The DEQE ordered the town to either chlorinate the wells or shut them down. Because chlorine's interaction with iron and manganese would discolor the water, Tewksbury officials opted to close the wells and seek supplemental supplies from neighboring towns.

In 1981, Tewksbury had voted to build a water treatment plant to solve their long range water problems, but at a June 1982 special town meeting Tewksbury voters overturned that action, citing that the plant's \$14 million cost could not be afforded.

The commissioners agreed to sell some of the town's 250,000 to 500,000 gallons a day reserve capacity to Tewksbury. Reserve

capacity in Wilmington is lower on weekends when the old Brown's Crossing station, which requires the full time presence of an engineer in order to operate, is closed down.

"We don't want to make this a permanent thing," said Wilmington Superintendent Paul Duggan. But, his board agreed to open a "gate" (valve) at Parker Street that will allow Wilmington water to flow into the Tewksbury system.

Because that connection has not been used in 18-years, officials feared that there may be some discolored water flowing into either town. The discoloration would be caused, engineers said, as a result of reopening the long closed gates and creating new currents of water flow.

Tewksbury will have to pay Wilmington about \$1,400 per million gallons and will have to pay to install meters that keep track of the amount of water leaving the town and going into about 600 homes in South Tewksbury.

## Saturday meetings would be open

Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, has taken issue with a story printed in last week's issue of the Town Crier.

The article reported that at the end of the selectmen's meeting of July 19, a discussion took place in which Saturday breakfast meetings were proposed for the selectmen. The article reported that DePasquale had opened the discussion and proposed private meetings.

DePasquale said that it was John Imbimbo who opened the discussion, not he. He said that there was no malice in the discussion, nor was there intent to hold closed meetings.

"It was an open discussion. We banged it around because we didn't know how to handle it," DePasquale said.

He said that any meetings held would be legally posted and would likely be held in the Town Hall.

## New use for Xenon process a major breakthrough

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A newly-discovered use for a process owned by a Wilmington firm may bring about dramatic changes in the semiconductor industry.

Semiconductor chips are now used in countless electronics applications, from video games to defense uses. One major problem in the electronics industry today is the supply of chips. They just cannot be made fast enough.

Using a process called Flash Polymerization, a research laboratory has greatly improved the photo resist process. The process will reduce the production time, increase reliability and increase the capacity of the chips.

Flash Polymerization is a curing process, patented by Xenon Corp. of Industrial Way, Wilmington. The company developed Flash Polymerization in the late 1960's. To date, the applications for Flash Polymerization have been for curing adhesives, thick and thin polymer materials, such as graphite, epoxies, etc. in much less time than by conventional curing methods.

Flash Polymerization has had limited marketing success, when addressed to these uses. But the new application for the process has the possibility of making Flash Polymerization a booming success in the business world.

Semiconductor chips are produced on wafers of silicon. Large areas of circuitry are

greatly reduced, and then masked and etched with acid onto the wafer. A compound known as photo resist masks the acid to keep it from etching away the aluminum circuit print on the wafer.

Using present technology, circuit patterns must have two microns of space between circuit lines. Traditional curing processes for the photo resist do not allow closer tolerances. The Flash Polymerization method bonds the molecules of the photo resist together, making possible a more precise etching of the circuit pattern. Thus, tolerances of two microns can now be reduced to half a micron. (A human hair is about 30 microns thick.)

With this reduction of space, each chip can now hold a much larger circuit. Also, the failure rate of new chips can be reduced from about 40 percent to about 10 percent, because of the precision of the etching.

Another benefit of the Flash Polymerization process is speed. In previous applications, curing times were reduced from two or three hours of heat process to a few minutes of Flash Polymerization. In semiconductor applications, the curing time for photo resist will be reduced from eight minutes to five seconds.

As technology progresses, chips will be able to hold more and more data. The chip of today,

called 64K, will be increased to 256K by the Flash Polymerization process. A chip of 1 million K is within sight, although several problems have yet to be solved. It will involve such minute circuit patterns that they will be able to fit between the photons of light, which are the basis of the Flash Polymerization process. The answer will be to use curved light, a whole new development.

If proven to be a viable production process, the new application presents a greatly expanded market for Xenon. The company has been in contact with the Department of Defense, which not only wants to facilitate production but also wants to classify the process as top secret.

The company had already been awarded a \$100,000 contract to develop the process for graphite work. They are now seeking \$6 million to produce their machine for semiconductor applications.

Xenon, a publicly held Regulation A company, is 18 years old, employing 18 to 25 people. Key among them are six brothers. Louis Panico serves as president, Rich Panico as vice president, Vincent Panico is an attorney. Two brothers, Joseph and Eugene are electrical engineers. The sixth brother, Robert, is a mechanical engineer.

One application to which the Flash Polymerization process has been put is in the preparation of a fiber-optics cable to be laid on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

## Corey agrees to stop dumping

by Debbi Michals

The town's case against Robert Corey of Ainsworth Road is in limbo again. Public Health Director Ernie Romano, Monday night told the board of health he appeared in court that afternoon to learn the case would be postponed for two weeks.

He and Attorney Simon Cutter met with Corey outside the courtroom, he said, and Romano told Corey that if he submitted a letter to the board that stated he would not transport rubbish to his property on Ainsworth Road, the board might consider discontinuing the case.

According to Romano, he received a letter from Corey later that day which said Corey will not transport any containers loaded with demolition or other debris to his land in Wilmington.

Members of the board thought the letter was vague and offered few guarantees to them. Romano later said no action was taken Monday night regarding the letter, but it has been submitted to town counsel for approval. The board will consider accepting or rejecting this letter, he added, probably before the case is reopened in court.

After months of meetings and discussions, the board finally approved the proposed septic system for Stelio's Restaurant.

The new system, which would replace one that failed some time ago, would have two leaching beds with four set tanks and would be designed so that the piping could alternate between the two leaching fields. According to Paul Marchionda, chief engineer of Merrimack Engineering Services, the septic system would be 14 feet from the building instead of 20, and 10 feet from the pipeline. Tom

Clagherty of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), said the 14 feet would require a variance but would still be in accordance with Title 5 since Stelio's is a slab construction and does not have a cellar.

Nearly everyone seemed to agree the original system, which is in idea soil conditions and has plenty of good gravel, failed because of a back-up of grease. The new system would use the same tanks, pumps, gravel, and other parts that are still in good condition, Marchionda said. While being constructed he added, the system would be shut down for a time to check it for

leaks and a back-up in the grease traps. Later the system would be monitored closely by Merrimack Engineering Services, he added.

Board member Domenic Tutela wants the board to look into the food carts set up on the common on summer evenings. His main concern, he said, is with those carts that are there nightly and have never been inspected or approved by the board of health. The longer they are there, he added, the greater the chance that someone could get hurt or sick. It would be beneficial for both the public and the dealers if these problems could be avoided. The board will be discussing this issue at its next meeting.



Pressure test

Wilmington Water Supt. Paul Duggan and Tewksbury Water Supt. Bob Wilkerson are shown testing water pressure Saturday before opening a gate on Lake Street, allowing Wilmington water to flow into Tewksbury mains.



While Buzz is away

The smiling face behind the desk is that of Wilmington's acting town manager. Highway Supt. Bob Palmer is filling the post while Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is on vacation.

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## Middlesex Community College graduates

Eleven Wilmington students received associates degrees or certificates at the recent eleventh commencement exercises for Middlesex Community College. Included were: Carla Anderson, Oakdale Road, (radiologic technology, with honors), associate in science; Elaine DePasquale, Jacquith Road (nursing, with honors), associate in science; William Gable, Clyde Avenue, (criminal law, law enforcement), associate in science; Theresa Gaud, Grove Avenue (business administration), associate in science; Toni Kehoe, Glen Road, (dental laboratory technology), associate in science; Harriet Laffin, Brand Avenue, (studio arts, with honors).

Patti Lothian, Concord Street (radiologic technology, with highest honors), associate in science; Linda Marsolini, Longview Road, (criminal justice, law enforcement) associate in science; Denise Mason, Woodland Drive, (liberal arts and science), associate in arts; Nancy Miano, Allen Park Drive, (liberal studies with an automotive concentration), associate in science; Susan Serrentino, Lawrence Street, (fashion merchandising), associate in science; Carol Skilling, Lockwood Road (nursing, with high honors), associate in science; Cathleen Wallent, Middlesex Avenue, (dental hygiene) associate in science.

## Honor roll at West Intermediate

The honor roll at Wilmington's West Intermediate School has been released with the following students named:

### Grade seven, high honors

Ronald Alpers, Eric Braciska, Julie Cassidy, Alfred Corrieri, Laura Duden, Cynthia Edgerly, Kristen Flodin, Melissa Frey, Kelly Haley, Leigh Hastings, Dale Kelly, David King, Denise MacMullin, Leann Martin, Katherine Martins, Daniel O'Donnell, Karen Ouellette, Beth Patterson, Alyson Rando, Linda Romanowski, Amy Sarasin, David Schmitt, Laura Valatka.

### Honors

Kelly Agati, Edward Bourque, Dina Buccieri, Sandra Cagnina, Beverly Dalton, Michael Desmont, Scott Ferrari, Kristen Galvin, Kerry Harris, Sean Hickey, Robert Hill, Katherine

Law, Christina MacDonald, Paula Malenchini, Dawn Marchese, John McNally, Clare O'Beirne, Elaine Olivieri, Marlene Tutela.

### Grade eight, high honors

Tina Allan, Dianne Chalifour, Mary Lou Cunningham, Keely DeLuca, Nancy Fillio, Jeanne Neville, Susan Scott.

### Honors

Kellie Barrett, Mark Bere, David Bradbury, Julie Cannon, Robert Cole, Karen Cullivan, Kenneth Ferrari, Michael Foresteire, Scott Fuller, Peter Holman, Tami MacDonald, Sonja Merton, Lauri Morin, Alicia Murdock, Coleen Murphy, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Beth Palmigiano, Eric Perry, Tracy Russo, Patricia Savosik, Edward Shelley, Kristen Ugolini.

## Sharon Landry to wed Scott Perry



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landry of Andover Street, Wilmington have

announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon to A. Scott Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Devine of Valley Road, Tewksbury.

Sharon is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed as a secretary at the Mitre Corporation in Bedford.

Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School is employed as a campus police officer at Middlesex Community College.

A May, 1983 wedding is planned.

## coming events

Wed., Aug. 4: 8 p.m., Parents Without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter general meeting at North Andover VFW. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., Aug. 5: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners newcomers' night. Call 272-2685.

Sat., Aug. 7: 11 a.m., Wilmington Wheelmen trek to Concord; meet at the gazebo. All welcome.

Tues., Aug. 10: 1:30 p.m., Tewksbury Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Thurs., Aug. 12: 1:30 p.m., Wilmington Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall. Penny sale follows.

Sat., Aug. 14: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, flea market at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Space available. Call 658-9551.

Sat., Aug. 14: 12 noon to 8 p.m., Wil Bd. of Registrars in session to register or change party for State Primary Election.

Tues., Aug. 17: Last day to register to vote in the state primary election.

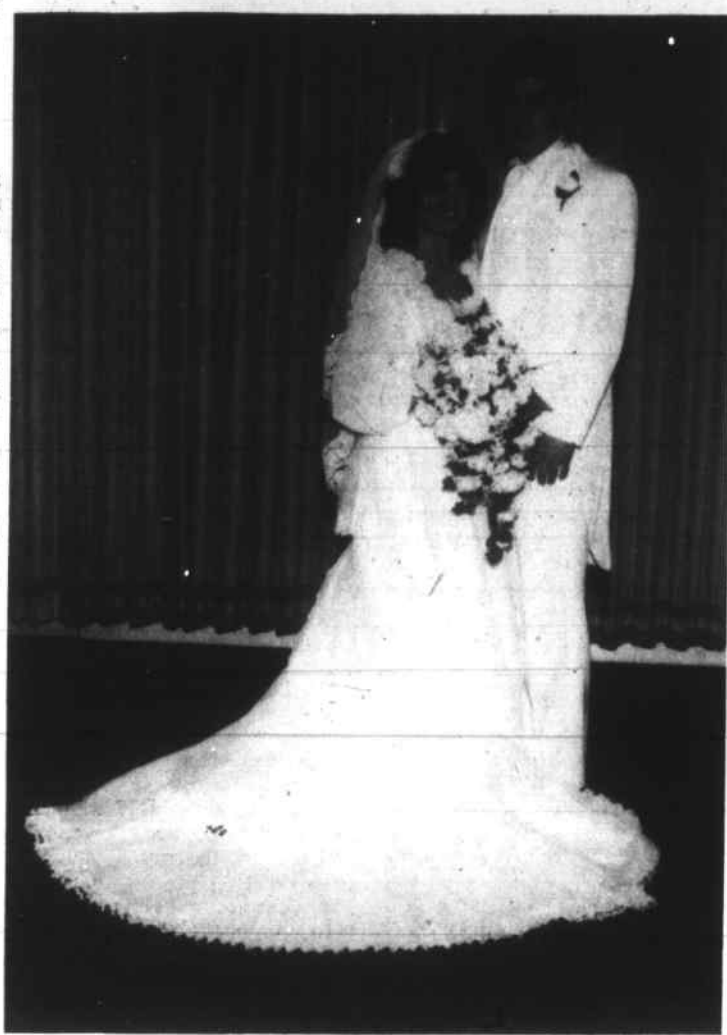
Thurs., Aug. 19: 10 a.m., Third annual Wheelchair Olympics at Tewksbury Hospital. Volunteers call 851-7321 ext. 432.

Tues., Sept. 7: 5:30 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Wed., Sept. 8: 4:20 p.m., Open House by Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Youth Ice Arena. Public invited.

Sept. 7 through 10: Wilmington Figure Skating Club skate and accessory sale.

Tues., Sept. 14: State Primary Election.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalton

## Laurene McConologue weds Donald Dalton

Easter lilies, gladiolus and white chrysanthemums adorned the altar of St. Thomas Church, Wilmington before which Father Francis Daley performed the April 17 ceremony that united Laurene McConologue and Donald Dalton in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConologue of Patricia Circle, Wilmington. The groom is the son of Mrs. Carol Dalton of Shirley Street, Everett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant on a gown of silk organza trimmed with sequins, pearls and lace appliques. Her five tier pleated train was edged with chantilly lace matching that on her Priscilla cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Debbie Reinhart served as maid of honor in an old fashioned bustle back gown of yellow. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a straw basket of silk flowers.

The brides attendants included Marlene Blonigen, Michele Hayden, Denise Rosa and Barbara Reinhart, all of Wilmington. They wore orchid gowns styled like that worn by the maid of honor. Leanne McConologue, sister of the bride served as flower girl in a white gown

trimmed with orchid and yellow.

Steve LaMarca served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Paul and Wayne LaMarca, cousins of the groom and Allen and Tom McConologue brothers of the bride. Daniel McConologue, also a brother of the bride acted as junior usher.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Palace in Saugus where Sharon Connolly, cousin of the bride circulated the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McConologue wore a blue chiana gown with scalloped jacket, matching accessories and a blue silk corsage.

The mother of the groom was attired in a mauve pleated gown, matching accessories and a spring corsage.

For traveling the new Mrs. Dalton chose a white linen suit with navy blue accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, the couple is now living in Medford.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Bunker Hill College. She is currently employed with Analog Devices, Wilmington.

Her husband is a graduate of Everett High School and Bunker Hill College and is now employed as an accountant.

## Wheelchair olympics to be held

The third Annual Tewksbury Hospital Wheelchair Olympics will be held on the hospital grounds on August 19 starting at 10 a.m.

Participating patients are all over 60-years-old and are confined to wheelchairs. There will be a torch bearer and all of the Olympics' touches as the events get underway on the grounds to the right rear of the main building.

Events include softball and basketball throws; wheelchair races, either electric or manual;

and walking races, with the aid of cane or walkers with geriatric patients participating.

The events will be hosted by Tewksbury Hospital Supt. Thomas Saunders with Nancy Kiessling of the occupational therapy department and supervisor of the volunteer program as director of the event. Assisting will be many volunteers who will help transport patients to and from their wards.

Those wishing to volunteer may do so by contacting Nancy at 851-7321 ext. 423.

## Boy Scouts receive awards

Boy Scout Troop 30 held its June Court of Honor at the Billerica Elks Lodge 2071 on June 28. Recognition was given to those boys and adults who made outstanding contributions to the troop and the title of 'scout' was awarded to several area youths.

Recognition and warrants were given to the following - Walter Daly, ASPL; Bill Cashman, librarian; Chuck Henckler, instructor; Jerry Corso, patrol leader; Chuck Henckler, patrol leader; Steve Mooney, patrol leader; Scott Odierno, patrol leader; Brian Clooney, APL; Paul Corey, APL; John Moynihan, APL; and Scott Parker, APL.

Promoted in rank were - Paul Corey, tenderfoot; Matthew Flegal, tenderfoot; Chuck Henckler, tenderfoot; Brian Clooney, second class; Chuck Henckler, second class; and Scott Parker, first class.

Scouts earning merit badges were - Water Daly, railroading; Jim Fernald, railroading; Scott Odierno, citizenship in the community; Jerry Corso,

railroading; Angelo Dickerson, railroading; Chuck Henckler, home repairs; Mike LeCroix, home repairs; Scott Parker, canoeing; Nick Tzannos, canoeing; and Jim Fernald, stamp collecting.

The following skill awards were presented - Robbie Arena, environment; Brian Clooney, conservation; Paul Corey, citizenship; Angelo Dickerson, citizenship, conservation, environment, family living and first aid; Chuck Henckler, communication, conservation, hiking, physical fitness, swimming, community living, camping and cooking; John Moynihan, environment; Scott Parker, physical fitness; Wayne Ripley, citizenship, community living and family living; Nick Tzannos, swimming; and Chuck Henckler earned the tot 'n chip.

The rank of scout was presented to the following new scouts; Angelo Dickerson, Greg Desmarais, Jeff Desmarais, Paul Dunton, Scott Freitas, Steve Rosa, John Taylor, Brian Tonini, Nick Tzannos, Philip Athanas and Raymond Miller.

## Regional Health Center contributions

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Leo Mallard from Mr. and Mrs. Roland Silvey.

In memory of Leo Mallard from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKinnon.

In memory of Leo Mallard from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvey.

A donation to the Regional Health Center was made by the employees of Boston Gas.

## Pritz appointed head resident at Tufts

Todd Pritz, M.D., affiliated with the Regional Health Center in Wilmington as an internal medicine resident, was appointed chief medical resident of the Tufts University - Faulkner Hospital Regional Health Center Primary Care Internal Medicine Residency Program for July 1982 through June 1983.

In his position, Dr. Pritz will supervise medical students, interns and residents. He will also be responsible for scheduling,

teaching and general organization of the residency program.

"This program has given me the opportunity to stay in a stimulating teaching hospital atmosphere and an opportunity to continue learning," said Dr. Pritz, a graduate of Tufts Medical School.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Pritz plans to remain in the greater Boston area to practice primary care internal medicine.

## Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped. Sunday, August 8: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall. Wednesday: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Committee on Finance. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

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Steve McQueen  
The beloved star of many movies made the headlines again for a different reason. He had developed cancer! He tried traditional therapies, but they could not stop the disease. As a last attempt he went to Mexico for the controversial treatment by Laetrile and nutrition. Steve responded well to this new therapy which sought to detoxify and rebuild the immune system. He was so grateful to the Mexican government for allowing the nutrition clinics to treat cancer patients from America that he went on the radio waves to thank them. Steve had a particularly large tumor in his abdomen which was causing great discomfort. Although it was shrinking, his doctors decided it would be beneficial to him to have it removed. During his operation he was stricken with a heart attack and despite all efforts by his doctors he did not recover. Steve McQueen's death was mourned the world over. Most people believe he died of cancer. He in fact, did not die from his cancer. If not for his heart attack, he may have beaten the disease. Those close to him believe this is true. His progress during his last few months was impressive.

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### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to give thanks to the very capable ambulance attendants on our Fire Department and also the Wilmington Regional Health Center for their help in our recent emergency last Tuesday morning.

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**Views On Dental Health**

By **RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.**  
85 Wilmington Road,  
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

### GUM TALK

Normal, healthy gum is usually pale pink. As your gum get "sick," irritated by bacterial plaque, it becomes red, usually starting in the tissue triangle between the teeth. Later, it affects the gum in front of the tooth.

The shape of your gum is also important. Is it flat or thickened between the teeth? Are the tips enlarged? Does it emerge from between the teeth? This happens when the gum lining is irritated by bacteria and their products. Your gum responds by overgrowing and enlarging. It becomes bulky and somewhat forward of the teeth.

Perhaps your gum has receded and you have a dark space between your teeth that you could enter with a toothpick? What about the gum directly on the front of the tooth? If you can see a darker, yellowish-gray portion of the tooth, you may actually be looking at some of the root that has been exposed by gum recession. Since recession may be caused by bad toothbrushing habits OR by periodontal disease, you had best be examined by your dentist to find out why your root is showing.

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## Tiny Tots - more than a summer program

Debbi Michals  
There's a place in Wilmington where Christmas could come in August and where a Halloween party in July isn't unusual. That place is the children's room in the library, home of the recreation department's Tiny Tots program.

Tiny Tots, which first began six years ago, is designed to provide local children between the ages of four and six with a summer recreation program, a chance to meet other children, and an opportunity to develop their physical and creative abilities.

The program runs for six weeks each summer and is divided into two three-week sessions, the first beginning in July. Each session serves 50 children, 25 four-year-olds in a morning class, and 25 five and six-year-olds in an afternoon class. The classes last for about two and a half hours each weekday for the three weeks, ending with a mini-graduation.

According to Ron Colbert, director of the program, a different theme is planned for each day. Some themes include Indian day, animal day, Christmas in August, crazy hat day, circus day, and Hawaiian laua day. The children dress in costumes or wear interesting colors and accessories to go along with the theme, and the librarian picks out

a book for story time that also enhances it.

Among the activities for the Tiny Tots children are arts and crafts, snack time, free play, outdoor activities, indoor games, singing, dancing, and watching movies. Sally Reuter, the children's librarian, helps them get their first library card and teaches them how to use the library. She also helps them pick out books for themselves. Reuter said the library used to have children's programs of its own, but these things were eliminated through Proposition 2½. "The benefit to the children and the library by having Tiny Tots being here is that they (the children) continue to have the advantages of the library," she said.

Tiny Tots, which has been held in the library for only two years now, offers other advantages to the children. There is a weekly field trip to places like the Stone Zoo and Macomber Farm, for example. Each child receives his own Tiny Tots t-shirt and a 5 x 7 photo of his class, Colbert said. This year the New England Telephone Company donated special phones to Tiny Tots that actually ring when a master switch is turned on. These phones are designed to teach children

how to answer a telephone correctly. There is also an explanatory film that goes along with this system.

Other places have also made donations to the program. The Sons of Italy lets Tiny Tots use their hall free for their family night supper, and Sweetheart Plastics gave them all the cups and utensils they need, Colbert explained.

There is a \$15 registration fee per child, Colbert said, but that money is used mainly to cover the cost of the t-shirts, class picture, and milk for snack time. Due to the high cost of transportation, there is also a slight fee for field trips, but Colbert said, "We try to offer the program at the lowest possible rate." Various parents provide the snacks and the art supplies and other equipment are paid for by the recreation department. Colbert said Tiny Tots has a small budget in the recreation department. "When proposition 2½ came, we thought we were going to be wiped out," he said, "because the recreation department lost 57 percent of its budget." The program survived, however, due to its immense popularity, he added.

Registration is held by phone early in June after an ad appears in the paper, and children are

chosen on a first-come, first-served basis. Colbert said the total 100 slots are usually filled up the first day, and a waiting list is started.

According to Colbert, Tiny Tots began at the suggestion of Recreation Director Ron Swasey, who wanted to start a program for pre-school children. It began as an experiment and was held in the Buzzell School. There were few supplies the first year and two adults had to handle 25 children at a time. "It was hard and there were a lot of tears," he said looking back to the program's beginning. Now, beside himself and Linda Dicey, there are seven Ceta employees and 16 volunteers.

The parents of children in the program are happy with it. One mother, Donna Florence, said, "I think it's the best program the rec. department has." Mary Deislinger, who over the years has sent four children to Tiny Tots added, "It's cheap at twice the price. If I had to pay \$25 for them to go, I would do it with no hesitation."

The real test, of course, comes from the opinion of the children. One boy, Phil Florence said, "I like everything. It's not like kindergarten."



Indians for a day  
Wilmington tiny tots Meetal Vaiyda (left) and Emily Dehoff wait for their rides after returning from last week's Indian Day at Camp 40 Acres.

## Servicemen's news

### Richard Silk

Marien Lance Cpl. Richard Silk, son of Richard and Kathleen Silk of Rogers Street, Tewksbury, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Supply Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

### Gary MacDonald

Marien Lance Cpl. Gary MacDonald, son of Herbert and Shirley MacDonald of Marcia Road, Wilmington, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of K Company, Battalion Landing Team 3-3 Marine Amphibious Unit, 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. His unit is scheduled to take part in training exercises in the Philippines and will visit several Far Eastern liberty ports.

### Michael Cuneo

Michael J. Cuneo, son of John and Sonja Cuneo of North Street, Tewksbury, recently accepted an

appointment as a cadet to the Coast Guard Academy, Class of 1986.

### Stephen Delaney

Stephen Delaney, son of G. Allen and Mary Delaney of Forest Hill Road, West Orange, N.H. and son-in-law of Alfred and Mary DiBella of Colonial Drive, Tewksbury has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

### James Blute

Army Pvt. James Blute, son of James and Beatrice Blute of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Blute is a 1980 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

## MacArthur attends YCC

Joan MacArthur of Kent Street, Tewksbury (attending Notre Dame Academy) is among the 15 young people ages 15-18 selected to take part in this summer's Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park.

YCC is a well balanced earn-work-learn program administered by the Department of Agriculture - Forest Service, Department of the Interior, and state governments. Youths in the program are offered gainful employment in the healthful outdoor atmosphere of national forests, national parks, state parks and other public land and water conservation areas.

The Lowell National Historical Park YCC is one of a few non-residential camps nationwide, located in an urban environment.

During the eight week program, "Camp Pawtucket" enrollees will work on restoration and vegetation removal at several sites along Lowell's 5.6 mile canal system.

Safety awareness and training is a key element of the program. All enrollees are required to wear hard hats, work boots, and safety goggles when necessary.

Returning YCC Director Bill Foley has been working with young people for nearly a decade. Mr. Foley is on the Billerica High School faculty and is the director of a collaborative vocational program for handicapped youth.

For more information on YCC Camp Pawtucket contact Lowell National Historical Park, 171 Merrimack St., Lowell, Ma. or call 617-459-1000.

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# He teaches a class on death and dying

by Debbi Michals

Education has always prepared people for life. Now, it can prepare them for death, too. Joe Guiliano of Houghton Road, Wilmington, teaches a graduate course at UMass - Boston designed to help the individual explore his own feelings about death and dying. He also shows his students that in some cases they have the freedom of choice on how and where they die.

Basically, Guiliano said, the course deals with the psychology of grief and the actual feelings of dying. It begins with each student writing his own eulogy and obituary, because, he explained, "In order for somebody to accept death, they have to accept their own." In this assignment, the students are able to create the circumstances causing their death, and, he said, it is interesting to see how they have themselves die.

Throughout the course, many guest speakers talk to the students about their personal death experience. One woman who quit her job to help her mother die is always featured. This person was the only one in a family of six, he explained, who could face the mother's death and help her through it. Her mother who had been told she had only a short time to live, wanted to die at home instead of in a hospital or nursing home, and her daughter made sure she did. They laughed together, cried together, and said their goodbyes, he added, stressing that it is very important for people to say goodbye because if they don't there are strong feelings of guilt after the person is gone.

The woman who helped her mother die is a very rare person, Guiliano said. Most people in our society run away from death, he explained, and the dying are shipped off to sterile institutions to die by themselves. "People die alone. The family abandons them, and then the friends abandon them," he said. "It's like a disease they don't want to catch, but we've all already caught the disease because we're dying every minute."

One reason, he suggested, that most people won't face death is because "television gives us false hopes that we'll live forever." Instead, he said, he wants people to walk away from his course with the attitude that death is a natural part of life, and they shouldn't be afraid of it. It's a therapeutic class, he said, because it helps people work out their fears about death.

As the course progresses, he conducts a mock wake in which students spend an evening at a funeral home. There, the class picks out a casket, goes through the wake process, and tours the embalming room. After the funeral director explains how the body is embalmed, Guiliano said, at least half the class chooses to be cremated when they die because of the manner in which the chest cavity is drained in embalming. About 15-20 percent of society today leans toward cremation, he added.

Later in the course, he creates a situation for the class in which a person has died. The students have to leave the room and re-enter, paying their respects to the family. Some of the sweat and others fumble, he said, but this exercise helps students learn what to say when someone dies.

A major part of the class is about explaining death to children, Guiliano said. Almost 75 percent of his students have had a negative experience with death as a child. He teaches them that the best way to help a child through death is to always be completely honest. To tell a child, for

example, that God took his father away because he was so good, is likely to create a fear in the child that God may take him, too. It could make the child become angry with God for taking a good person and leaving a bad one, or the child could experience a number of other psychological problems.

Although the course does not deal directly with religion, some of the thoughts people have about death are based on their religious beliefs, he said. One subject that always involves religion for some is life after death. Some people believe the afterlife is full of angels and harps, while others, he explained, "believe there's going to be a McDonald's golden arches and they can get a Big Mac just like here."

According to Guiliano, there are five stages a person who is dying goes through. The first one, isolation and denial, is when a person insists he is not dying. The second stage is known as the anger stage. Here, the person asks why he is being taken instead of some more unproductive person. Bargaining is the third state. This is when the person partially accepts that he is dying and tries to make a deal with God to buy some time.

Then, a person will enter a depression phase, where he either reacts to the loss of future experience or prepares himself for the fact that others will go on without him. The second type of depression makes the person feel as if he has no purpose, and he begins to give up. Finally, the last stage is acceptance. Although there is no specific order for these stages, Guiliano said a person must go through some sort of depression before he can achieve acceptance. The acceptance, however can be good or bad depending on whether the person chooses to enjoy his remaining time or totally withdraw and await his death.

For a person to know when he is going to die does not have to be bad, he said. This way, he can tie up the loose ends of his life, say his goodbyes, and plan how and where it will happen, he continued. "The dying should support the living and the living should support the dying," he said, "but we cheat each other in this society. I've had people tell me their death experience was very beautiful - to see someone dying with a smile on their face is a good thing."

The most important thing for people to do, he said, is to share their feelings with each other every day. "Once someone is gone," he explained, "it's too late to tell them, how you feel."

Guiliano said he always tells his wife he loves her before he leaves for work in the morning. "That can mean so much," he said, "if I die in the afternoon."

The course, which has been taught at a number of colleges and universities, began in 1975. Guiliano said he got the idea for it when he was rehabilitation counselor with the Mass. Rehabilitation Commission at Holy Ghost Hospital for the terminally ill. There, he said, he saw people who were on respirators dying with no family or friends around who cared. He thought it had to be make-believe, that people weren't dying like this. Then, he began to get involved. He talked to the families of the dying and tried to help them face death. That's when, he said, he saw a need for a course on this subject. He did some research, developed a course outline, and presented it to a college.

Guiliano said he was excited about teaching it the first time and still gets excited just talking about it. "I believed this was my

mission in life," he explained, "that I could help people accept death." For a few years he had a private counseling service in New Hampshire. As a counselor, he said, he told people, "It's your life, how do you want to die?" Very often, he said, it is the dying person who faces the death, while the rest of the family won't.

According to Guiliano, most of the students enter the course frightened. A large number of them are taking it because they have a fear of death or want to patch up the loss of somebody. There are also ministers, priests, and nurses who take it to become more knowledgeable about the subject. Toward the end of the course, he said, most of the students say it's "the greatest experience of their lives. It's a course they will be able to use in their lives many times over."

Guiliano, who has been in Wilmington for only a year and a half, said he would like to start a death and dying workshop in town. In the next few years, he hopes to open the Death Awareness Institute where people can come for counseling, classes, books, or comfort about death. Currently, he is a rehabilitation supervisor at Mass. Rehab. and a member of the Cancer Control Society. Besides his death and dying course, he also teaches classes in child abuse and neglect, rehabilitation techniques and counseling.

**The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published, a letter must be signed, though the Town Crier will withhold the identity of the writer if requested. The Town Crier reserves the right to edit material.**

Dear Larz:

I'd like to thank you for your article concerning Wilmington's six at U.S. Military Academies (July 21). It is always nice to know that the folks back home are thinking of you. It was a nice homecoming, especially after

completing five weeks of training aboard the U.S. Barque Eagle. For the most part your article was correct on its history of the Eagle. She has been a training vessel for the Coast Guard Academy since 1946, and since that time many cadets have met

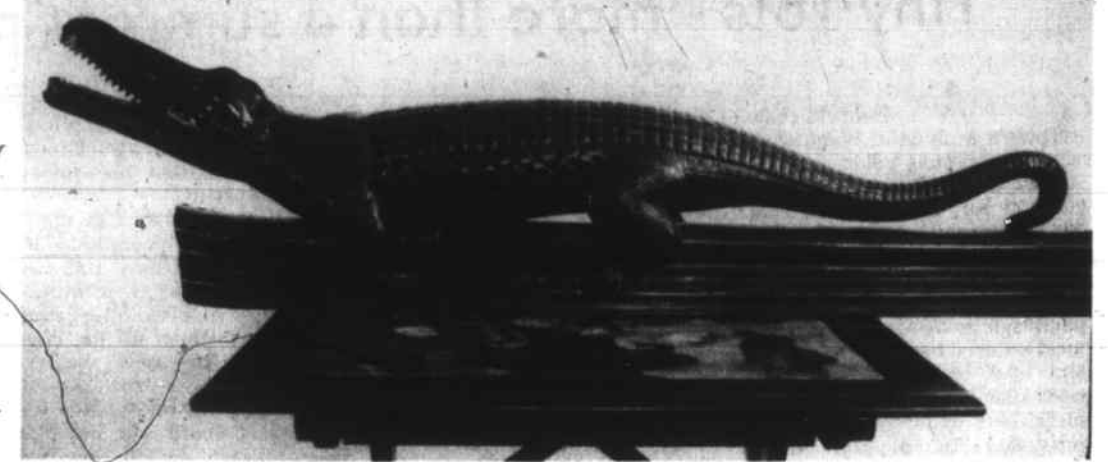
*Hear ye, hear ye, one and all  
Come and join the school committee ball.  
Take your children right along,  
For they will be the little pawns.  
Line them up one by one,  
For this lovely mess has just begun.  
Take away what little they had,  
And try to tell them not to be sad.*

*To the selectmen they boldly sighed,  
"We have no monies" (a steadfast lie).  
And to the people they coolly smile.  
"We really do love your child."  
But they didn't let them have,  
what they greatly deserve.  
To me they have a lot of nerve.*

*It's not just a section of Wilmington now,  
It's the whole town,  
that's been taken for a clown.  
Rise right up and open your eyes it's not 2 1/2  
that has taken a toll,  
It's management as we all well know.*

*Let all the monies sit in accounts,  
Don't take it out and use it for schools.  
Just sit right back and preach the golden rules.  
Tell us all "you can't understand the mess,  
And you tried to do your very best.  
(Where will it end?)*

— Linda Alpers



**A straight tail**

The Casket Lady - Part III

## The tale of the Hiller caskets

© 1982 by Capt. Larz Neilson

More than a century has passed since the Drs. Hiller moved into their new home on Main Street in Wilmington.

To tell a completely accurate story of the couple is not easy. Frances Hiller became a romanticist who imagined things as the years passed. She enjoyed being interviewed by newspaper people and writers. Some very weird tales evolved.

One of those was that of her 13 children. She had, she said 13, none of whom had survived for any length of time. The story was printed in a Boston newspaper.

Another series of stories appeared in a booklet which was printed many years ago. Not many of the stories had a basis in fact. All were interesting, and many seemed to believe they were true.

The big story of course, was that of the caskets.

James W. MacGregor was the man who carved the caskets. That cannot be changed. Did he work alone or did he have help? Did he start about 1883, or later? How much did the caskets cost? Were they exhibited in Hor-

tical Hall in Boston?

Were the caskets completed before the death of Dr. Henry Hiller, who died on November 5, 1888?

The stories the writer has heard say that the two Drs. Hiller agreed on the caskets, and that perhaps the time the work started was about 1883. Other stories say the time was 1886.

In the interior of the caskets was a sort of hammock netting, of

steel or brass, about four inches from the floor. The idea was that the bodies would not be in any liquids or other materials that may have come from the bodies.

Spanish mahogany was the material. That was probably grown on some West India island.

The work was done in the cranberry house, and at least one of the caskets was kept there afterward. All the carving was done by hand.

There were Biblical scenes and scenes from Wilmington. There were serpents and creeping vines, dragons and cupids, demons, bats and an owl. There was a ghastly appearing death's head.

Every possible portion was covered with carving.

The caskets stood on legs which were 17 inches tall and made of brass. All told the caskets were five feet tall. Each of them weighed a ton.

Frances Hiller declared the cost was \$10,000 apiece. Other estimates disagree.

She did have them exhibited in the Horticultural Hall in Boston. This was after there had been a lot of stories in the Boston papers.

The admissions, she said, more than paid for the cost of the caskets.

Today, \$20,000 is a lot of money. It was a terrific sum in those days.

A man named Charles Julius Bodener is of interest at this point. He lived in Cambridge and was a well known wood carver. His biography is owned by a descendant, Harry Atamian of Hathaway Road, Wilmington.

The biography declares that Mr. Bodener was one of four woodcarvers who worked on the Hiller caskets. "The excellence of their work attracted so much attention that the caskets were on exhibit for a time in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Mass."

Some of the stories just do not add up. Were there four woodcarvers, or one?

The date of 1886, for the start of the caskets can be examined. MacGregor worked three years on each casket, so it is said. Dr. Henry Hiller died in 1888. He was buried in 1889, after his casket was finished.

That allows three years for the making of the casket, and no time for its exhibition in Boston. Nor does it allow any time for storage in the casket building, in back of the Hiller home.

Behind the Hiller house was a "casket house," built of Chelmsford granite. It was torn down about the time that the Middlesex Bank was built. It was about eight feet square, and possessed a heavy steel door.

Mrs. Dr. Hiller was very possessive about her caskets. She guarded them well, which was the reason for the casket house.

Some of that granite can be seen today, near the office building of the Bedell Brothers Insurance.

But there could not have been any caskets in that house, if it took three years to make each one, and work started in 1886.

One has to be careful, in the discussion of "facts" about the Hiller caskets.

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## obituaries

### Wallace Phillips was 62

Wallace K. Phillips, a resident of North Wilmington for 40 years, died at his Chapman Avenue residence, Thursday, July 29. Born in Saco, Maine, 62 years ago, Mr. Phillips was a self-employed pipe insulator and a member of Local No. 6 Heating and Insulators Union. He had made his home on Ballardvale Street for many years.

He is survived by his wife Constance (Jones), Phillips; five sons, Kenneth of Andover, Gregory, Stephen, Gary and Matthew of Wilmington; three sisters, Sharon Fox of Andover, Pamela Marino of Gloucester and Nancy Phillips of Wilmington; his

brother Leroy Phillips of Hooksett, N.H., and his sister Agnes Grove of Saco, Maine. Fourteen grandchildren also survive. He was the father of the late Brian Phillips and the late Barry Phillips.

Memorial services were held at the Andover Bible Chapel, 266 Lowell St., Andover Sunday, August 1 at 3 p.m. Elders Robert Walters, Robert Lenes and Alex Bryans officiated at the service. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

### Lester Tyner was 51

Lester Tyner of 20 Railroad Ave., Wilmington died unexpectedly at Choate Memorial Hospital Friday morning. Mr. Tyner, 51 years of age, was born in Anna, Illinois, the son of the late Ruth (Clark) and the late Lester Tyner. He took up residence in Wilmington 20 years ago and held membership in the Sons of Union Vets, Civil War and 5th Mass. Battery.

At the time of his death he was employed at Vac-Cent, Inc., Woburn.

Mr. Tyner is survived by his wife, Virginia (Wellington) Tyner, his five children, Michael

L., Donna E. and Susan R. all of Wilmington; Mrs. Janice Totman of Malden and Airman Cheryl Tyner, Keesler AFB, Mississippi; one grandchild; his sister Mrs. Judy Rivard of Enfield, Conn.; his three brothers, Ronald Tyner of Enfield, Conn., Charleston Harker of Rockville, Conn. and James Harker of Albany, N.Y.

Memorial services were held at the United Methodist Church, Wilmington Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien officiating. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

### Marion Maxwell came from Nova Scotia

Marion Maxwell of Grove Avenue, Wilmington died at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge on July 30 following an extended illness. She was the widow of Leonard Maxwell and is survived by her brother Augustin Landry of Wakefield, six nieces and two nephews.

Born in Amiraaults Hill, Nova Scotia she was 73 years of age at the time of her death.

A funeral mass was celebrated

by the Rev. Father Edward Gillis at St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield on Monday, August 2. Interment followed in Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield where committal prayers were offered by the Rev. Father Joseph Fusoni.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home of Wakefield.

### Services were held for James Swisher

James Swisher of 11 Gunderson Rd., Wilmington died at Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday, August 1. Thirty-one years of age at the time of his death, he was born in Cambridge, the son of Joan F. (Brown) and Kenneth Swisher. He was a life-long resident of Wilmington and was employed as a salesman.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jane Cannizaro of Wilmington and Mrs. Louise DePiano of Burlington; three brothers, Timothy of Merrimack, N.H.,

Robert of Derry and Stephen of Londonderry. Seven nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 con-celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds, pastor of St. Thomas Church and the Rev. Steven Mullin of St. Adelaide Church, West Peabody. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

### Harold Hillson was 83

Harold Hillson, Sr. of 9 Texas Rd., Tewksbury died Monday at Lowell General Hospital.

Mr. Hillson, 83 years of age was born in Winchester, the son of the late Rosamond and the late George Hillson. He lived in Wilmington for many years prior to moving to Tewksbury 25 years ago. Before retirement he was employed as a by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

He was the husband of the late Mary (Clancy) Hillson and is survived by his four sons, Arthur W. and Lawrence E. both of Wilmington; George F. and Harold L. both of Tewksbury; his

daughter, Mrs. Claire Lisacchi of Tewksbury; two brothers, Paul of Ohio and Edward of Florida. Nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Thursday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00 which will be celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Washington is a city of media events, and this past week's biggest performance took place on the Capitol steps. In a sweltering, mid-day sun, President Reagan appeared before a rally in support of a balanced budget amendment.

There's a terrible irony going on here. It is true that President Reagan has for many years proclaimed the virtues of small government, low taxes, and balanced budgets. People were therefore willing to give him a certain amount of credibility when he got up there to make his declaration on the proposed constitutional amendment.

But what may be overlooked in the drama of the moment is that this is the same President who is now giving America the biggest deficits in American history. While he is attending rallies and making public declarations about balancing the budget, the President's own budget for 1983 contained an estimated deficit of \$188 billion.

Given this kind of discrepancy between what the President says he wants, and what he is actually doing, we have to wonder what the real thinking behind this amendment.

My guess is that the two key words are not "balanced budget." The two key words are "election year."

Everyone - not just Ronald Reagan and the Republicans - likes the idea of a balanced budget. But by proposing this amendment at this time, the President and his supporters hope to take attention away from the very real, very serious economic problems that are affecting this country. Record deficits, high interest rates, declining business investment, the highest unemployment in 50 years - these are all the kinds of things that the Administration should be dealing with.

There are better approaches. If the President were truly serious about creating a balanced budget,

## Washington Journal

by

Congressman Jim Shannon



he could take a leadership role in getting rid of numerous corporate loopholes that were contained in last year's tax bill.

Those loopholes are a major reason that we still have big deficits, even after Congress agreed to cut social programs to the bone. Such loopholes have let billions of dollars drain from the Treasury. Last year, many profitable corporations paid no taxes at all. Couldn't they do their part in reducing the deficit? That would be a big and very practical step toward a balanced budget.

This proposed legislation poses some other problems. One pro-

amendment Congressman was asked whether the amendment might mean even more cuts for a program like Social Security. "It's a folly to be quoted on Social Security," he said. "I've got a campaign coming up, too."

Naturally, it sounds good for a politician to say that he's for a balanced budget. That's a far easier thing to do than to get down and address the problems like unemployment and high interest rates. What this country needs right now are fewer election year rallies, and more leadership that is willing to face economic problems head-on.

### Art exhibit at Regional Health Center



Robert Verdonck

### Verdonck named Rotary president

Robert Verdonck was installed as President of the Rotary Club of Wilmington at a recent ceremony conducted by D. Craig Wark, district governor of District 793.

Mr. Verdonck is vice president of the Melrose Savings Bank in charge of deposit services, graduate of Bentley College and the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University. He lives in North Reading with his wife Paula and two sons.

The walls of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington are adorned with beautiful original paintings by local artists.

Dorothea James and Jeanne Wall of North Reading are exhibiting beautifully framed oil paintings depicting various nature scenes. Robert Crooker of Revere is exhibiting characters and scenes from Walt Disney movies in Pediatrics.

An art committee, part of the Community Advisory Council, makes the decision on art work to be exhibited.

All of the artists' works are for sale. A price list is available at the information desk. Other local artists are invited to contact the Regional Health Center if they are interested in displaying art by calling or writing the Regional Health Center in Wilmington in care of Art Committee, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

### Vacation Bible School

Pinewood Lutheran Church, 24 Wilmington Rd., Burlington has invited all area children to its Vacation Bible School program from August 9 to August 13. Preregistrations are being taken now.

This year's program features

The Lord is My Shepherd (My Creator - Cares for Me) for children ages three through 13. Lesson books, refreshments, games and project crafts are all sponsored by the parishioners of the church. Call 273-1610 for additional information.



One owner car

Back in 1940, the late Fred F. Cain sold a new Plymouth to Harold Shaw of Lowell. The price was \$750. Cain's grandson, Fred D. Cain, Jr. recently bought the car, with 39,000 miles on the clock.

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This issue will be offered only by means of the Official Statement which should be read in its entirety. For a free copy of the Preliminary Official Statement or for further information relating to the proposed issue, contact your investment counselor or broker, or contact any of the firms listed below by filling out and returning the coupon or by telephoning toll free:

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In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes, regulations and decisions, interest on the Bonds will be excludable from the gross income of the recipients thereof for federal income tax purposes, except for interest on any Bond during such period as such Bond is held by a substantial user of the Facility or a related person, as provided in Section 103(b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. In the further opinion of Bond Counsel, the Bonds and the income derived therefrom, including any sale, exchange or transfer of the Bonds, are exempt from Massachusetts taxes, except that the Bonds and the interest thereon may be included in the measure of estate and inheritance taxes and certain corporation excise and franchise taxes.

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## bits &amp; pieces

## Birthdays

Wilmington Tree Department Superintendent Tommy Sullivan of Dartmouth Avenue will be a year wiser on August 11 and will share his special day with Carol Adams of Pineridge Road and John Milano of Woburn Street.

David Sullivan of Marston Street, Tewksbury will turn 16 on August 12 and will share greetings with Mary Paulsen of Church Street, Wilmington.

Jim Bruce of Salem Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 13 as will Tewksbury residents Debbie Pannello of Charles Drive who will be 17 and June Gallant of Oregon Road.

At least seven area residents will be celebrating birthdays on August 14, including: Richard Chambers of Astle Street, Tewksbury who will be 15; Judy Lane of Shawsheen Street who will become a teenager; Timothy Jewer of Oak Street who will be 16; Larry Parker of South Street and Wilmington residents Donna Paulsen of Church Street, John King of Lake Street and Mal Malenchini of Fairmeadow Road.

Don Sullivan of Crest Avenue, Wilmington will observe his birthday on August 15 and will share greetings with Faith Syvertson of Paddock Street, Jim Hastings of Chestnut Street, Karen MacEachern of Kirk Street, Charlotte Atamian of Hathaway Road, Ray G. Parker III of Marcus Road who will blow out the candles for the seventh time on August 15 and Tewksbury resident Jean Lane of Shawsheen Street who will be 12.

## Golden Ager

It looks as though the only

member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Mary Spinoza of Shawsheen Avenue who will turn another page on August 14.

## Anniversaries

At least four area couples will be celebrating wedding anniversaries on August 9, including: Representative and Mrs. Jim Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington who will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 24th time on August 9; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 26th time; Ted and Beth Wicks of Gunderson Road will be celebrating their 30th; Kathy and Paul Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury, will make it to their 23rd on August 9.

Kay and Walter Lindmark of Randolph Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 37th time on August 12 and will share greetings with a couple of relative beginners - Colleen and John Krey of Shawsheen Avenue who will be celebrating for the fourth time on the same day.

Bob and Ann Woods of Adams Street, Wilmington will observe their 27th wedding anniversary on August 14.

August 15 will mark the 17th wedding anniversary of Bob and June Fowler of Rocky Road, Tewksbury.

## The stars

The biggest anniversary stars for this week goes to Mr. and Mrs. John White Sr. of Glen Road, Wilmington who will mark their 59th wedding anniversary on August 12.

The second anniversary star this week should be awarded to Joe and Helen Grinley of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 51st time on August 9.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

## Karen Marsh

Among the 2,068 students at the University of Maine at Orono who have attained dean's list honors for the spring semester is Karen Marsh of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington.

## From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 24 calls for assistance between July 26 and August 1, including:

Thirteen ambulance runs, two car fires, two brush fires, five service calls and two false alarms.

## Back from Maine

John and Glenna Barnes and their children, Joe and Andi returned home last weekend following an enjoyable vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine.

## Dean's list students

Earl Zimmerman of Charlotte Road, Wilmington and Joseph Emond of Westdale Avenue, both seniors in the School of Management at Suffolk University, have been named to the Dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

## Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter will hold newcomers night Thursday, August 5 beginning at 8:00. Call Kippy at 272-2685 for information.

## Wheelmen to roll

The Wilmington Wheelmen will sponsor a bike hike to Minuteman Park, Concord on Saturday (Aug. 7).

The trip will begin at the gazebo on the common at 11 a.m. and will proceed at a moderate pace for the approximate 17 mile journey.

New members or prospective members will be most welcome.

## Carole Anne Tyler

Carole Anne Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington was among the 500 men and women awarded advanced degrees at Brown University recently.

She received her degree in English - Creative Writing.

## Daniel Murphy, summa cum laude

Daniel Murphy of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington has graduated summa cum laude from Northeastern University with a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Family Systems Therapy. He holds a B.S. degree in English Literature (St. Anselm's), an M. Ed. in Administration (Lowell University), an M. Ed. in Counseling Psychology, also from Northeastern.

Mr. Murphy is now a doctoral candidate in Psychology at Northeastern. He has been teaching in the Lowell Public School system for several years. He is married to the former Joan Bovitz and has a daughter Grainne and twin sons Daniel and Patrick.

He will be opening a private practice in individual, couple and family therapy.

## Stephen MacDonald

Stephen MacDonald of Chestnut Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during 1979, 1980 or \$1.3 per share, up from the second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Aeronautics.

Stephen is majoring in aircraft maintenance technology.

## Visual Technology, Inc.

Visual Technology, Inc. of Tewksbury, a designer, manufacturer and marketer of video computer terminals, reports a 61 percent increase in earnings and a 50 percent rise in revenues for the second period ending June 30.

Net income was \$755,000 or \$21 per share, up from \$469,000 or \$1.16 per share. Revenues were \$6,504,000, up from \$43,352,000.

## Laurie Marble

Laurie Marble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marble of Helvetia Street, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont.

The 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School is a freshman at Lyndon, majoring in communications.

## Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corp., of Wilmington has announced second quarter revenue of \$8,661,000 compared with \$7,317,000 for the same period in 1981. Net income tripled at \$197,000 or \$1.3 per share, up from the second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology's Division of defense business accounted for most of the upturn.

## Ala-fam supports the alcoholic's family

Ala-Fam is a support group which tries to get the alcoholic and his/her family together as a unit - to discuss the disease which affects the lives of the entire family.

"During the alcoholic days, the family is there," said the chairperson of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington group who wishes to remain anonymous, "so it's nice to have the family there during the recovery process to learn what the alcoholic has to go through as far as changes in lifestyle habits."

According to the coordinator, who is a Tewksbury resident, Ala-Fam was suggested by Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) members who thought there was a need for a family - oriented group in this area. "In Father Martin's films on alcoholism that we show, he mentions the importance of the family working through their problems as a unit," said the Ala-Fam coordinator who is a recovered alcoholic after drinking for 30 years.

Problems that families of alcoholics incur include arguments, guilt, worrying about the alcoholic constantly (Will he make it home safely? Will he fall

asleep or pass out with a cigarette and burn the house down with the children home?).

Ala-Family meetings begin early in the evening so members can leave to go to AA or Al-Anon, which usually begin at 8 or 8:30.

Ala-Family now meets on Sundays at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington (6:30 p.m.), on Mondays at Choate Hospital in Woburn (7 p.m. in the cafeteria), on Tuesdays at Winchester Hospital (Russell House, 6:30 p.m.) and on Wednesdays at Lowell General Hospital (Shedd Building, 6:30 p.m.), enabling members to attend meetings almost every night of the week.

Many Ala-Fam members don't begin coming until they hit bottom - a stay in a "detox" unit at a local hospital. These patients have experienced alcoholic seizures, become violently ill, pass out or are too sick to care for their basic needs. Patients hospitalized at Choate Memorial often come down to Ala-Fam meetings on Monday evenings with family members in attendance.

Living with an alcoholic can be hellish. From the tension in the house, other family members may exhibit some of the same symptoms as the alcoholic - nervousness, depression and

unmanageable behavior, including fits of rage. It is vital for these family members to come to Ala-Fam to learn to accept the presence of the disease and learn how to cope from those in similar circumstances.

Al-Anon and AA help alcoholics to recover with the "12 Steps to Sobriety" and help the alcoholic rebuild his life without alcohol or a substitute (drugs). Many of these meetings are closed to the family.

Ala-Fam is free and always open to all family members, including children. Some meetings feature a film or guest speaker, but there is an opportunity for dialogue among group members. A great deal of sharing, suggesting and encouraging takes place at each meeting within the problem-solving process.

The coordinator of Ala-Family explains that any drinking problem can be treated as alcoholism. For the most part, problem drinkers cannot control themselves and even one drink can be trouble after years of sobriety.

"It's a baffling, insidious disease where the body can't tolerate alcohol but the person keeps drinking. Alcoholics find excuses to drink - to forget

problems, when they are depressed, even when they are happy. It's a clear-cut example of alcohol controlling the person."

At the Regional Health Center, the following programs have been planned for Ala-Fam meetings: July 18, film, "If You Love Me;" July 25, speakers from Ala-Teen; August 1, speakers from AA and Al-Anon; August 8, Father Martin's film, "Chalk Talk;" August 15, speakers from AA and Al-Anon; August 22, film, "Soft is the Heart of a Child."

"Alcoholics are basically good workers and intelligent people - it's the liquor that makes them slobbering fools," said the Ala-Family coordinator.

Where would the alcoholics end up if they didn't get help? "In jail, in an institution or in the ground," according to the Ala-Fam coordinator.

## Dean's list

Richard Cole of Marion Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Design and Construction.

Cole is studying civil construction technology.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rotach

## Karen Doherty weds Alan Rotach

Karen Lee Doherty, formerly of Tewksbury became the bride of Alan Rotach of Red Creek, New York on May 23.

The bride's great-uncle, the Rev. Benjamin Lockhard of Agawam and Father Blaney performed the ceremony before the altar at the Novitiate on Chandler Street.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Doherty, the bride was radiant in a silk gown of white, mauve, pink and yellow, designed by Gloria Hinton.

Doreen Love served as maid of honor in a pink gown featuring a pleated skirt and halter top with mandarin collar and a sheer overlay edged in lace. She wore a crown of matching silk flowers.

The brides attendants included Margaret Chambers, Jamie Callahan, Allison Brouillard and Regina Thomas. They wore orchid gowns styled like that worn by maid of honor and crowns of matching silk flowers.

Kelly O'Brien acted as flower girl.

Douglas Rotach of California

served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of John Doherty, Mike Tabor and Bob Donovan.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the K of C Hall in Tewksbury where Pamela Callahan circulated the guest book and music for dancing was provided by "Brandy."

For traveling the bride chose a two piece mauve suite with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple is now living in Torrence, California.

The new Mrs. Rotach is a 1974 graduate of Tewksbury High School, now employed as a management assistant with the U.S.A.F.

Her husband was educated in Red Creek, New York; graduated from the Airforce Academy in 1973 and from Southwestern University Law School in 1980. He is a member of the California Bar Association, employed by the U.S.A.F.

The Town Crier welcomes letters from readers. Any letters intended for publication must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed. If requested, the name of the writer can be withheld.  
Letters to the editor should be addressed to Post Office Box 460, Wilmington.

**ALEXANDER:** David Hugh, Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander (Liz Baker) of Grove Avenue, Wilmington on July 23 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Wilmington; Kenneth Alexander of Bedford and Mrs. Faith Stacey of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayer of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of New Hampshire.

**BEAULIEU:** Stephen Peter, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Beaulieu of Salem Street, Wilmington on July 8 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nasti of Turner Street, Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashton Beaulieu of Willow Street, Wakefield.

Stephen's "big" brother is three-year-old Marc.

**CARROLL:** Shawna Kristine to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington on July 15 at Lynn Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearin of Nahant and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll also of Nahant.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Scanlon of Lynn and Mrs. Alice Gearin of Charlestown.

**COX:** Kelly Edward, third child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox of Meredith Road, Tewksbury on July 4 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunton of Turner, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Piedmont, South Carolina.

Kelly has a nine-year-old sister, Kristin, and six-year-old brother, Keith.

**CUSHING:** Brad Phillip, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing of Whightman Road, Tewksbury on July 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cushing of Andover.

Brad's older brothers are Brian, six, and Brett, three.

**FAMOLARE:** Caryn Paula, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Famolare of Pupkis Road, Tewksbury on July 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Famolare of Burlington.

**HAUBNER:** Mark Joseph, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haubner of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington on July 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Eileen Pierce and the late Paul Pierce of Locust Street, Woburn and Mrs. Catherine Haubner and the late Francis Haubner of Lillian Street, Woburn.

**JEPSON:** Mark Eric, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jepson (Sally MacIver) of Woodland Road, Wilmington on July 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marilyn MacIver of Lloyd Road, Wilmington; Maurice MacIver of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jepson of Woburn Street, Wilmington.

**KAMINSKI:** Stacie Yvonne, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaminski (Sharon Bosa) of Oak Place, Watertown on July 27 at Waltham Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bosa of Berlin, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaminski of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosa of Berlin, New Hampshire; Mrs. Yvonne LeBorgne also of Berlin; Mrs. Wilma Kaminski of Trumbull, Conn. and Mrs. Anne Takores of New Haven, Conn.

**MARQUIS:** Lauren Michelle, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquis of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington on July 8 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayton of Woodcrest Drive, Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marquis of Westland Avenue, Saugus.

Lauren's older brother is two-year-old Richard.

**MAYNARD:** Melissa Joy, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maynard, Jr. of Grant Street, Wilmington on July 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include George and Mary Rizer of Palmetto, Florida and Kenneth and Catherine Maynard Sr. of Grant Street, Wilmington.

Melissa's older brother and sister are Brian and Heather.

**McCLELLAN:** Kiley Elizabeth, first child to Richard and Kathleen (Morris) McClellan of Chapman Road, Tewksbury on August 1, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell.

Grandparents are Richard and Marion Morris of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury and Richard McClellan of Chelmsford.

Great-grandparents are Nellis Morris of Arlington and Helen Parece of Tewksbury.

**NEE:** Justin Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nee of Cross Street, Reading on July 11 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks of Green Street, Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. John Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington.

**ROGERS:** Craig Michael, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers (Lorraine Gangi) of Chestnut Street, Wilmington on July 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Rogers of Charms Road, Tewksbury; Mrs. Barbara Townsend of Enid, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gangi of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

**SMECKER:** Frank Joseph, Jr. first child to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smecker (Sherry Bearse) of Salem, on July 10 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bearse of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Prue of Peabody.

Concerts on Wilmington common will include:

**Tuesday, August 17: Amateur Night.** Call 658-6512 for information. Raindate is August 24.

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# Town Crier Sports

Pop Warner football

## Tewksbury starts 15th season

The Tewksbury Pop Warner program begins its 15th season tonight (August 4) at six o'clock at the Hazel Field on Livingston Street. Tewksbury is the defending Merrimack Valley champion in both the A and B divisions, as both teams went undefeated in league play during the 1981 season.

An exciting year is in store for the over 400 boys and girls of the system that will begin when the A Team travels to Cawley Stadium in Lowell to take on the Salem Witches in the Tim Roarke Pop Warner Jamboree under the lights on September 2.

The program will field a traveling C Team along with the A and B teams, as the Chiefs enter Merrimack Valley competition for the first time since 1972. The In-Town League will see a new format at seasons end, as all six teams will play post season games with surrounding towns. The teams will be matched according to their order of finish in their respective towns. This arrangement will allow every boy and girl the chance to compete in post season play.

The season will wind down with the traveling teams traveling out of state for their Bowl Game on the weekend of November 19-21. Tewksbury boys and girls will again get the opportunity to make friends with youngsters from another state.

The addition of the traveling C Team will allow the program to expand to allow more nine, 10 and 11-year-olds to play and guarantee more playing time for that age group. The traveling teams will practice three nights a week after school starts, and play their games on Sunday. The In-Town League will practice two nights a week after school begins and play their games on Saturday mornings. The following is the 1982 traveling schedule.

**September:** 12, Wakefield at Tewksbury; 19, Methuen at Tewksbury; 26, Tewksbury at Billerica.

**October:** Third, Tewksbury at Sudbury; 10, Tewksbury at Dracut; 17, Lawrence at Tewksbury; 24, Tewksbury at Chelmsford; 31, Lowell at Tewksbury.

**November:** Seventh, Tewksbury at Woburn; 14, Wilmington at Tewksbury.

The In-Town League will play its first game on Saturday morning, September 11.

Tewksbury Pop Warner welcomes all new boys who would like to join the program. The Recreation Department provides all uniforms and equipment except personal items.

To be eligible for this program, boys must have been born on or between the following dates: August 1, 1968 to December 31, 1973. In addition to this, boys born January 1, 1968 to July 31, 1968 are eligible to play on traveling A teams if they weigh 115 pounds or less. The maximum weight for the regular A team players has

## Pop Warner

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'Houdini' hurls

Tewksbury American 10-12 year old Little League All-Star Bob Perry uncorks a pitch in tournament action last week. Tewksbury American was finally eliminated, but not before Perry escaped from more jams than the famous escape artist himself.

## American Senior All-Stars

### East Boston, errors end Tewksbury season

The tournament season has finally come to an end for the talented Tewksbury American 14-15 year old Senior All-Stars. East Boston saw to that last week with a 13-6 victory in a state semifinal game played at Lynn's Fraser Field.

The setback ended a fine All-Star season for Tewksbury, as the Senior Stars rolled up tournament wins over Chelmsford Lupien, Tewksbury National, two over Billerica National and a 6-1 bi-district victory over Lynn Wyoma.

Errors spelled the difference for the most part, with several miscues helping East Boston to a whopping 9-0 gap that Tewksbury never closed.

Jeff Lambert was the starting Tewksbury pitcher, the victim of four unearned runs in the third inning. Gary McKay took the mound in the fourth in what by then had become a futile attempt to stem the East Boston tide.

Tewksbury finally snapped the shutout with three runs in the sixth and seventh innings. East Boston surrendered a couple on unearned runs here, with an RBI single to Jack Fowler.

It just wasn't Tewksbury's day against a super East Boston team that advanced to the championship game.

## Coaching positions

The Wilmington High School athletic department is currently accepting applications for the positions of varsity gymnastics coach, varsity volleyball coach and assistant soccer coach. Applicants should contact Athletic Director Jim Gillis at Wilmington High School.

## Field general confers



Tewksbury American catcher Jack Sweeney (10) takes charge of yet another situation, settling his pitcher Bob Perry down late in a game last week.

## Wilmington Softball League

### McNamara Tire clinches division

McNamara Tire clinched the American Division of the Wilmington Softball League with Sunday night's 11-8 victory over D and D Gulf, giving the team a 16-2 mark thus far in the 1982 season. Bob Frongillo paced the Mac attack with three hits, including a homerun. Joe Burbine was next in line with a single and a homer in support of winning pitcher Jim Crowley.

Bill Swan and Dick Gillis combined for six Gulf hits. Rick Nickerson was the losing pitcher. In other action Sunday night at Town Park, Doyle's Hardware crushed Charlie's Auto Body, 16-3 behind the hitting of Bob Butters (single, two doubles) and Paul Trickett (three hits).

Steve Call banged a pair of hits for Charlie's Auto Body. John Trickett hurled the win over Jim Bossi.

Dunkirk Express and Stelio's locked horns in the best game on Sunday's schedule, with Dunkirk scoring a 6-4 win in eight innings.

Bill Blaisdell ripped three hits and drove in the winning run when the winners plated a pair in the top of the eighth inning. Dave Woods helped the Dunkirk cause with a single and a triple in support of winning pitcher Tom Woods.

Dave Carozza (single, triple) and losing hurler Bob Aprile (homer) wielded the big sticks for Stelio's.

The Jim Miceli Club (13-4) stayed on top in the National Division with a 17-10 slugfest victory over Wilmington Ford to round out a busy softball Sunday in Wilmington.

Ben Savy ripped four hits, including a bases loaded triple in what was a seven run seventh inning for the Miceli Club. Paul Bova and winning pitcher Dave Newhouse rounded out the attack with three hits apiece.

Mike Moran, Jim Ritchie and Mike Tripodi led the Ford bat brigade with three hits apiece. Gary Warford was the losing pitcher.

Friday, July 30

Wilmington Ford 15

Compugraphic 4

Mike Moran belted a homerun, Fred Olshaw clubbed two doubles and Henry Asselin went three for three, as Wilmington Ford crushed Compugraphic pitcher Frank DiBenedetto.

Bob Boyle and Alan Strassel slapped two hits apiece for Compugraphic.

Bill and Bob's 17

Charlie's Auto Body 10

Bob Dorval ripped four hits, as Selectman Jim Stewart hurled the win over Charlie's Ted Wicks.

Thursday, July 29

D and D Gulf 22

Dynamics Research 8

Bob Gillis and Joe Quinn combined for eight hits, as Rick Nickerson notched the victory. Wayne Morgan ripped two hits, good for three DRC runs batted in.

Jim Miceli Club 9

No. Wilm. Shell 2

Scott Richards (three hits), Paul Bova (double, triple) and Ben Savy (single, triple) led the way for the winners, as Dave Newhouse pitched the win over Bob Noel.

Mike Herra and Jack Nickerson ripped two hits apiece for North Wilmington Shell.

Wednesday, July 28

Stelio's 19

McNamara Tire 16

Dave Carozza was red-hot for the winners with two doubles and a triple, while Tom Southmayd and Paul O'Donnell each came up with three hits.

Joe Burbine (single, homer) and Mark Reed (homer) topped the McNamara attack. Paul O'Donnell pitched the win over Jim Crowley.

Doyle's Hardware 13

Compugraphic 11

Paul Gracia (three hits), Tom Bromander (single, triple) and Steve Brander (single, double) wielded the bats that helped pitcher John Trickett to this win over Walter Welding.

Bob Silva, Al Nudler and Frank DiBenedetto rapped two hits apiece for Compugraphic.

Monday, July 26

McNamara Tire 10

Dynamics Research 4

Bob Frongillo powered three hits, with Joe Burbine, Jim Litwinski and Jim Crowley slapping two hits apiece, as Crowley fired the win over Chuck Osgood.

No. Wilm. Shell 11

Wilmington Ford 5

Winning pitcher Wally Neal (three hits, including a homer) and Dennis Demaggio (two doubles) led the winners, with the Ford attack supported by Rick O'Neill (two hits) and Chuck Casey (two run single).

## Wilmington softball

page nine

**Car Show**  
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**Rotarians Ruth....** Wilmington Rotarian Bob Shelley drives a basehit that knocked in three runs in a 14-7 rout of Woburn last week....



**....and Gehrig** ....While fellow Rotarian softball slugger, Ray McNamara, dubbed 'Mighty Mac' did his share of heavy stick work.

## Wilmington Rotary Softball

# Make room in the Hall of Fame

Doug Anderson may never make the Hall of Fame in the baseball world, but he did take a first step on the trail to the Rotarian Softball Hall of Fame last Thursday in Woburn. Doug plays firstbase on the softball team run by the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

Only Rotarians play in this particular league. Wilmington this season has a 7-0 record, which tops the league play.

Last Thursday was Woburn's turn to bow to the Wilmington Rotarians, 14-7. Doug's play, while it was spectacular, was not the saving play of the game.

It was in the fourth inning.

Doug was at first when a Woburn batter ripped a grounder that landed eight feet to his right.

With a mighty effort, Doug snared the ball. Unfortunately, it had touched the ground first. The runner was not out.

Doug had landed on his hands and knees to catch the ball. Not having time to get up and run to the firstbase bag, Doug scrambled to the sack on his hands and knees. Eight feet of mighty effort. One of the few players in Rotary history to tag out a runner by crawling to firstbase on his hands and knees.

Make room in the Hall of Fame!

## Cheerleading practices

Tewksbury Pop Warner cheerleading practices for the upcoming 1982 season tryouts will be held at the Tewksbury Junior School Wednesday, August 4, Thursday, August 5 and Friday, August 6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All girls trying out should attend these practices. Tryouts will be held Saturday, August 7 at the Junior High School.

A Team, 13-year-old girls, will tryout at 9 a.m.; B Team, 12-year-old girls, will tryout at 9:30 a.m.; C Team girls will report as follows: 11-year-olds, 10:15 a.m.; 10-year-olds, 11 a.m.; nine and eight and a-half-year-olds will report at 11:30 a.m.

Those girls who have not turned in their birth certificates will not be eligible to tryout.

## Figure skating tests

Although you might think that figure skating might end with the advent of summer weather, this is not the case.

A case in point is the fact that the Wilmington Figure Skating Club held a United States Figure Skating test session just recently. The test, under the direction of Virginia Babine and her committee, was held at the Youth Ice Arena.

Club members who passed include: Fifth figures - Jennifer Armstrong of Wilmington; second figures, Leanne Babine of Tewksbury; first figures, Janet Papalia of North Andover and Allison Newton of Andover; and preliminary figures and freestyle, Cheryl Gendron of Tewksbury.

The Wilmington Skating Club is about to begin its 15th season of offering excellent instruction to all levels of skaters, from beginner to advanced and from school child to adults. The club is

currently making plans to host an open house at the Youth Ice Arena during the week of September 7 through 10.

## Pop Warner

from page eight

been raised to 135 pounds. All boys may gain six pounds during the season. All boys will be assigned to teams according to age and weight limits. Candidates who have not registered should report to Hazel Field at 5:45 p.m. August 4 and bring a copy of their birth certificate for proof of age. Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when signing-up. To expedite the start of practice, those boys who have signed-up already should report to the bleachers. Boys should wear t-shirts, shorts and sneakers to practice sessions. The rain date will be Thursday, August 5.

## Wilmington Softball League page eight

**Doyle's Hardware 22**  
**D and Gulf 10**  
John Smith (five hits) and George Butters (single, triple, homerun) led the way in support of winning pitcher John Trickett. Paul Bush and Bob Gillis slapped two hits apiece for D and D Gulf. Gillis was the losing pitcher.

**American Division**  
McNamara Tire 16-2  
Stelio's 12-4  
Sons of Italy 10-5  
Dunkirk Express 10-7  
D&D Gulf 7-10  
Dynamics Research 5-11  
Monte Carlo Rentals 1-15

**National Division**  
Jim Miceli Club 13-4  
Doyle's Hardware 12-5  
No. Wilmington Shell 10-6  
Wilmington Ford 8-9  
Bill&Bob's 7-10  
Compugraphic 3-13  
Charlie's Auto Body 2-15

action Sunday night. Jim Peterson (3 for 3), winning hurler Tom Woods (single, double) and catcher Bob Woods (homer) fired the Dunkirk attack.

Doug Harrison (two doubles), along with Joe Quinn and Bill Swan with two singles apiece led the Gulf offense. Rick Nickerson was the losing pitcher.

**Thursday, July 22**  
**D and D Gulf 19**  
**Monte Carlo Rentals 6**  
Bill Swan ripped two triples and Paul Lyman powered a single and a triple to pace Gulf pitcher Roy Meyer to this rout. Steve Shepardson had a single and a triple in support of losing pitcher Steve Gilardi.

**McNamara Tire 14**  
**Dunkirk Express 7**  
Jim Litwinski, Greg Moulton and Rich Medeiros slapped two hits apiece, as Jim Crowley chucked the win over Tom Woods. Brian Phillips paced Dunkirk Express with two hits.

Ray Noel (three hits) and Earl Paulson (single, double) were the big bats behind losing pitcher Wally Neal.

**Monday, July 19**  
**Jim Miceli Club 15**  
**Bill and Bob's 2**

The hitting of Ben Savy (double, triple) and Paul Bova (two run triple) boosted pitcher Dave Newhouse and the Miceli Club to this five inning rout.

**Dynamics Research 12**  
**Dunkirk Express 9**  
Les Peabody (two homers), Rich Hayes (three hits) and Tom Ripa (three run homer) keyed this win for Chuck Osgood over Bob Peterson.

Mike Peterson (two triples) along with Jim Peterson and Brian Phillips with two hits apiece paced Dunkirk Express.

## Youngsters raise Heart Association dollars

The Tewksbury school system's physical education department and students from the North Street, Shawsheen and Dewing Schools have recently achieved a first, participating in the most successful jump-rope-a-thon in northeastern Massachusetts.

Six person teams jumped rope for three hours on March 28. The students then went out and collected money pledged to them by sponsors. The Tewksbury

students raised over \$3,193.80 for the American Heart Association. This was a record for Tewksbury, shattering its goal of \$1,000.

Five students from Shawsheen Tech won grand prizes of sweatshirts when the team raised over \$300.

The grand prize winners were Julie Johnson, Tricia Mazzone, Tracy Fisher, Kerri Lane and Suzie Murphy.



**Long look** Bill Bob's slugger Ralph Peterson takes a long look at his July 22 homerun. See story this page.

**Sports Editor's note:** The following Wilmington Softball League results were omitted from last week's sports section. To keep readers up-to-date with the latest results, the Town Crier includes all the games that were omitted.

Bill Sullivan banged a single and a double, while winning pitcher John Carlino powered a homerun to give the Sons of Italy a 14-3 victory over Monte Carlo Rentals in Wilmington Softball League action Sunday night at Town Park.

Tom Carroll slashed a two run double for Monte Carlo. Dave Hanley was next in line with an RBI two bagger.

Dunkirk Express maintained its steady winning clip with a 16-10 win over D and D Gulf in other

**Compugraphic 11**  
**Bill and Bob's 8**  
Jim Flaherty and Alan Strassel combined for seven hits, while Ralph Peterson was the big stick for Bill and Bob's with three hits, including a homerun. Walter Welding pitched the win over Dave Stewart.

**Wednesday, July 21**  
**Wilmington Ford 23**  
**Charlie's Auto Body 10**  
Ken Crowley banged four hits and Mike Moran chipped in with a pair of doubles to help Jim Ritchie to the win over Ray Lane.

**Doyle's Hardware 10**  
**No. Wilm. Shell 9**  
Bob Butters and Tom Bromander each ripped a single and a homerun to pace the winners. Paul Gracia also powered a homer in support of winning hurler John Trickett.

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## 250 youngsters participate

# Field day kicks off Pop Warner season

The Avco athletic field was the scene Sunday afternoon, as 250 youngsters and their parents helped the Wilmington Pop Warner Football Organization kick off its 1982 gridiron season with an afternoon of races, refreshments and prizes.

The field day marked the final registration for all Pop Warner youngsters, as the season officially opened Monday, August 2 at the Wilmington High School fields.

### Summary of events

**50 yard dash**  
Pre-school boys: First, Dennis Lee; 2nd, Travis Scorza; 3rd, Justin Malloy.

**Pre-school girls:** First, Kelly Hunt; 2nd, Mandi Hunt; 3rd, Kim Engdahl.

**Boys, 8-10:** First, Eric Pote, 2nd, Steve Killilea; 3rd, Greg Gardner.

**Girls, 8-10:** First, Nicole Zarella; 2nd, Amy Labossiere; 3rd, Lisa DeChellis.

**Boys, 11-12:** First, Pat Nally; 2nd, Steve Fuller; 3rd, Don Sullivan.

**Girls, 11-12:** First, Missy Lyons; 2nd, Cheryl Fougere; 3rd, Christine Phillips.

**Boys, 13-14:** First, Mark Russell; 2nd, Ray Mercuri; 3rd, tie, Tom Pote and Al Ausiello.

**Girls, 13-14:** First, Michele Cormier; 2nd, Katie Lydon; 3rd, Lisa Sawyer.

### Three legged race

Pre-school boys: First, Dennis Lee and Justin Malloy; 2nd, Bob Palazzi and Mike Sawyer; 3rd, Kim and Eric Engdahl.

Boys, 8-10: First, Travis Scorza



**Leaning start**

This group of anxious runners got a leaning start during one of the many races run at the Wilmington Pop Warner field day Sunday.



**Olympic form**

Justin Molloy (left) and Matthew Callendrello display fine form Sunday.

and Don Sullivan; 2nd, McAuliffe and Phillips; 3rd, Bob Palazzi and Eric Engdahl.

**Girls, 8-10:** First, Amy Labossiere and Jennifer Lydon; 2nd, McAuliffe and Barber; 3rd, Nicole Zarella and Lisa DeChellis.

**Boys, 11-12:** First, Steve Fuller and Pat Nally; 2nd, Jeff Murphy

and Mike Golini; 3rd, Tim Fay and Paul Shanteler.

**Girls, 11-12:** First, Missy Lyons and Lisa Sawyer; 2nd, Smith and Smith; 3rd, Cheryl Fougere and Mary Clement.

**Boys, 13-14:** Tom Pote and Ray Mercuri; 2nd, Brian Murphy and Dave Gardner; 3rd, Bill Gullage and Mark Russell.

**Girls, 13-14:** Katie Lydon and Michele Cormier.

**Potato race**  
Pre-school boys: First, Hunt and Engdahl; 2nd, Pote and Scorza; 3rd, Lee and Malloy.

**Boys, 8-10:** First Steve Killilea and Chris Ward; 2nd, Greg Gardner and Mike Sawyer; 3rd, Falzone and Heselton.

**Girls, 8-10:** First, Labossiere and McGovern; 2nd, Deveau and Burns; 3rd, Zarella and DeChellis.

**Boys, 11-12:** First, Steve Fuller and Pat Nally; 2nd, Craig Lesperance and Eric Pote; 3rd, Jeff Murphy and Mike Golini.

**Girls, 11-12:** First, Smith and Smith; 2nd, McNeil and D'Am-

brosio; 3rd, Katie and Jennifer Lydon.

**Boys, 13-14:** First, Mark Russell and Bill Gullage; 2nd, Tom Pote and Ray Mercuri; 3rd, Russ Lydon and Steve Bull.

**Girls, 13-14:** First, Katie Lydon and Michele Cormier.

## Wilmington Recreation coming events

**Sand castle contest**  
The Wilmington Recreation Department will once again attempt to bring home a trophy from this year's sand castle competition in Ipswich. The Wilmington castle building

contingent will be competing against Recreation teams from across the state.

The competition becomes more and more competitive each year, as more teams enter this natural art-form contest. Local youths

who are registered at the High School playground may participate, as well as teens who have been practicing on the weekly Hampton Beach trips.

**Red Sox trip**  
The next Red Sox trip for

Wilmington residents will be held Saturday, August 28. The cost is \$3.00 for the ticket and bus fare. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 to register.

**Hampton Beach**  
The Wilmington Recreation

Department has one more bus shuttle to Hampton Beach scheduled for August 10. The bus

## Coming events

page 11

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Listen carefully

Tewksbury American 10-12-year-old All-Star Andre Chevalier gets some words of wisdom from coach Ron Isabelle in action last week. See other photo page eight.

## Coming events from page 10

leaves the high school at 9 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$3.00. Those who have not completed the seventh grade should be accompanied by an adult. To register, call the Recreation office at 658-6512 by Monday noon of each week.

### Amateur night

The Wilmington Recreation Department is still searching for instrumentalists and vocalists of the strictly amateur variety who wish to perform at the Recreation Department's Amateur Night Tuesday, August 17. Local talents are urged to call Ron Swasey at the Rec Office. Prizes will be awarded.

### Fun Run

The Wilmington Recreation Department's next Fun Run will be held Saturday, August 7 at 10:30 a.m. by the common. There is a 6.3 mile and a three mile course to choose from. The cost is \$1.00 for non-students. Prizes are given out randomly. Fun Runs will continue on the first Saturday of the month at that time and location.

### Beach Day

The Wilmington Police Association will sponsor the Recreation Department's Annual Beach Day and swim meet

Thursday, August 5 at Silver Lake. The events will begin at 10 a.m. and run through noon. The Police Association members will serve all participating youngsters hot dogs and hamburgers from the grill.

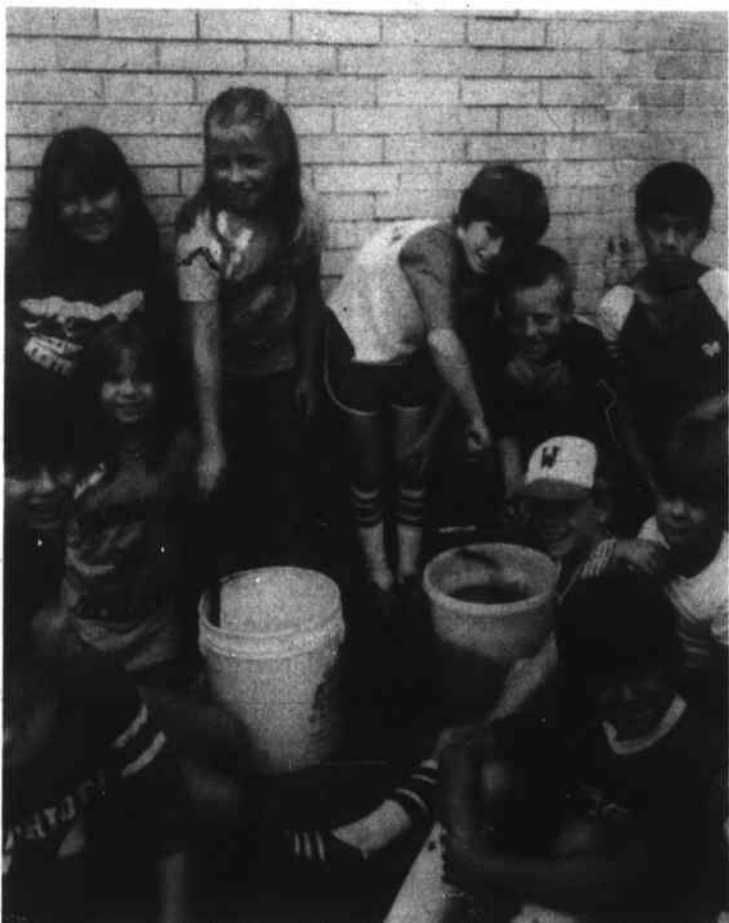
The events are for ages six through 12, and prize ribbons will be awarded. Registration for the events will take place at the beach.

### Roller skating party

Monday, August 23, the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a roller skating party at Roll on America in Lawrence. The cost is \$3.00, which includes bus fare. Register early at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall annex, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Wilmington softball

page eight



Tie-dyed ties

Wilmington youngsters Sheryl Topping (left) and Jonathan Wright enjoy tie-dyeing ties at the W.H.S. playground last week.

## Andrea H. Silverman

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Lumia falls short

Larry Lumia swung and lifted a long flyout to centerfield in the district championship game loss that eliminated the Tewksbury American Stars last week.

## Tewksbury Teddy softball

## Teddies stun Reading, 3-2

Tewksbury's softball Teddies looked an unbeaten Reading team (6-0) and a windmilling pitcher (All-Star Cheryl Doucette) smack in the face and handed the home squad a 3-2 setback behind the five-hit hurling of Linda Barry in Middlesex Softball League action last week.

The righty Barry finished with eight walks and four strikeouts to improve the Tewksbury slate to 7-2 going into this week's action.

The Teddies snapped a 0-0 deadlock in the top of the third inning when Wendy Gosselin led with a single, Sandy Hennessy reached on an error, and Missi Riddle drove both runners home with a single to center.

Reading came back to knot the score in the bottom of the fifth via a walk and two errors. Barry

escaped further damage in the inning when she struck out the side.

Reading saw a potential threat stopped short in the sixth when catcher Riddle cut down a pair of runners attempting to steal.

Tewksbury scored the winning run in the eighth inning when Riddle led with a double, stole third and scored on Vicki Westover's fly to centerfield.

The final Reading rally was erased via a sharp eighth inning doubleplay that saw third-baseman Westover field a wicked one-hopper, firing to first for one out, where Anne Marie Lafortune wheeled and threw to catcher Riddle to complete a game ending doubleplay.

## Tewksbury Girls Recreation Softball

## Danner, Rangers nip Giants, 6-5

### Juniors Rangers 6 - Giants 5

Tracy Danner struck out seven batters and surrendered nine hits, while Lisa McLean doubled home the winning run to give the Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Giants last week in Tewksbury Girls Recreation Softball League action. Tracy blasted a triple and a double toward her own cause, and Denise Ministeri contributed a pair of singles. Kelly Sheehan, Amy Ernest, Maura Looney, Sharon Hanke and Lisa Parker all chipped in with solo hits.

Sandy Wight and Sue Kinnon shared pitching duties for the Giants. Lean Babine doubled and singled, and Stacy Whynot added a pair of singles. Tricia Nelson, Jeannie Sullivan, Sandy Wight and Kelly Byrne all rapped out hits.

### Rangers 15 - Reds 13

Tracy Danner gave up nine hits and struck out four, collecting a homerun and a triple in helping the Rangers to a 15-13 victory over the Reds. Maura Looney was red-hot at the plate, driving in nine runs and hammering a homerun, triple and a single. Tracy Danner belted a triple, while Dawn Williams and Mary Ellen Edward each doubled. Denise Ministeri scattered three singles and Dawn Stanton chipped in with two. Sharon Hanke aided in the win with a timely hit. Defensively, second-baseman Dawn Williams made six consecutive putouts.

Stephanie Rhodes pitched for the Reds, backed by the offense of Honyotski (triple, double) and McNamara (double). Gonzales and Tracy Monahan each con-

tributed a single, and Cathy Driscoll chipped in with a pair of hits.

### Rangers 15 - Dodgers 9

Tracy Danner hurled the win, striking out five while collecting a homerun and a single, as the Rangers downed the Dodgers, 15-9. Lisa McLean blasted a pair of hits, including a triple, and Maura Looney pounded out a triple and a single. Melanie Danner scattered a pair of key singles and Kerry Silk belted a pair of singles. Kelly Sheehan added a pair of clutch hits, while solo hits were turned in by Sharon Hanke, Amy Ernest, Mary Ellen Edwards and Dawn Williams.

Patty Janice hurled for the Dodgers, backed by the offensive attack of D. Bilinski, who blasted a homerun and a triple. Kris McDermott chipped in with three hits and Lea McPherson added a pair of singles. J. Meuse contributed a pair of hits and Pam Barry, Julie Anzivino, K. Whiteout and A. Daley all added solo safeties.

## Pop Warner field day page 10

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Routes  
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## Honor roll at Wilmington High School

The fourth quarter honor roll has been released by Wilmington High School with the following students listed:

### Class of 1982

Laurie Allard, Laurie Armstrong, Kathleen Bailey, Kim Bauman, Paul Benoit, Lynne Bradley, Suellen Breakey, Susan Brown, Cheryl Bruno, Paula Burns, Kathleen Callahan, Kenneth Cipriani, Kevin Clancy, Robyn Clark, Michelle Corson, Danielle Cosman, Megan Donnelly, Kimberley Dowd, John Elliott, Robert Enos, Kelly Forrester, Deborah Gosselin.

Lori Hagan, Dale Harding, Jennifer Hill, Melissa Husen, Deborah Jones, Richard Judge, Daniel Kumm, Pamela MacKinnon, Ann Mahoney, James Marsh, Rosemarie Martyn, Kevin McCarthy, Douglas McEvoy, Edward Moran, Timothy Morris, Craig Richards, Paula Rossi, Kenneth Runge, Patricia Ryan, Sandra Smith, Justine Stokes, Paula Sullivan, Eileen Taylor, Joanne Tobey, Lauren Turner, James Vachon, Kathleen Walsh, John Zaino.

### Class of 1983

Annette Antinarelli, Charles Athanasia, Laura Ausiello, Patricia Barysky, Kimberly Bennett, Cheryl Branscombe, Laurel Buzzell, Julie Cain, Marjorie Campbell, Cara Mia Capodanna, Beatrice Cutone, Leonard Davis, Linda Dicey,

Michele DiGirolamo, Raymond Durling, Rebecca Forest, Susan Gillespie, Stephen Hancox, Laurie Hulbert, Lynda Jemson, Clifford Jones, John Keefe, Susanne LaBosiere, Deborah Lang, Diane Lang, Mary Linehan.

Alice McNamara, Mary McNaughton, Pamela Miano, Marilyn Mills, Deborah Mottolo, Pamela Mugford, Frank Neward, Robert O'Connell, Edward Olshaw, Kenneth Paris, Joseph Pelletier, Mark Poole, Mary Beth Quinn, Peter Revelas, Karen Rowe, Lisa Rudnicki, Cynthia Runge, Anne Ryan, Janet Skilling, Gaye Smith, James Smith, Alice Sullivan, Alan Sunnerberg, Eileen Tannian, Ellen Tighe, Stephen Valletta, Daniel Ward, David Warren, Mark Whitney, Jannie Wolff, Deborah Zambardi.

### Class of 1984

Dean Athanasia, Carl Beatrice, Christine Berry, Scott Bishop, Stephanie Briggs, Patrice Buckley, Joseph Caimi, Paul Caizzi, James Cheney, Kelly Churchill, Darin Colarusso, Sharon Coleman, Patricia Conant, Sandra Crowley, Robert Donahue, Lisa Elmstrom, Christine Enos, Louis Fitzpatrick, Denise Foley, Diane Foley, Lisa Girdari, Andrea Gosselin, Lawrence Grant, Jr., Lucien Grise, Lesa Hall.

Judee Landrigan, Sean Lowney, Janet Magliozzi, Heidi

Malewicz, Roy McClanahan, Colleen McKenna, Christine McMenimen, Leslie Nagy, Linda Nistoco, Sean O'Beirne, Jr., William Odum, John Pelletier, Julie Penny, Cynthia Pupa, Dennis Riley, Steven Roche, Thomas Ross, Jeanne Scott, Judith Seville, Sandra Sferazza, Susan Shay, Steven Stokes, Gerald Sullivan, Joan Sullivan, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Tilton, Dianne Tobey, James Wallace, Kathleen Walsh.

### Class of 1985

Maria Alpers, Robert Antico, Andrea Ausiello, Timothy Benoit, Elizabeth Boulton, Maria Bruce, Angelina Butters, David Buzzell, Lauren Callahan, Stephen Collins, Celia Cornish, David Corvino, Christine Dasilva, Pamela Davis, Daniel DeLetter, Carol DeVita, Lisa Doucette, Michelle Emond, Robert George,

Edward Grise, David Hamilton, Denise Hanley, April Hunt, Debbie Iocco.

Lynn Johnson, Nancy Jones, Eileen Law, Michael Liggiero, Jr., Richard Liggiero, Ann Linnehan, Gail Lombard, Andrea Marino, Debra Marsolini, James McFayden, Lisa Medeiros, Kevin Michaud, Patricia Mottolo, Linda Murphy, Christopher Murray, Lina Murray, Kim Nelson, William O'Donnell, Maureen O'Leary, Andreas Papaliolios, Kristin Pepe, Steven Pilla.

Michael Pittaro, Scott Poole, Stephen Revelas, Julie Richburg, Kathleen Robinson, Michael Russell, Louis Saccocce, Karen Sandberg, Michele Sims, Leslie Skantz, Lauren Smith, Jennifer St. Onge, Gregory Sullivan, Jacqueline Sutton, Sharon Theriault, Michelle Toto, Karla Weed, William Woods, Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tshilis

## Mary Ellen Morin weds Stephen Tshilis

Mary Ellen Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Morin of School Street, North Brookfield and Stephen Tshilis, son of Louis Tshilis and the late Effie Tshilis of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington were united in marriage on June 19.

The ceremony was performed by Father George Tsoukalas before the altar of Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Church, Woburn.

Mrs. Kathleen Mundell of Greenville, West Virginia, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor while the brides attendants were Elaine and Katherine Tshilis, sisters of the groom, both of Wilmington. Junior bridesmaids were Amy Mundell

of Greenville, W. Va., niece of the bride and Lorie Beth Whitcomb of Boxboro, cousin of the groom.

Mark Adam of Brighton served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Nicholas Antil of Rosindale and Steven Ravanis of Wayland. Matthew Whitcomb of Boxboro acted as junior usher.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington. The new Mrs. Tshilis is a graduate of Brookfield High School and the Mass. College of Art. Her husband graduated from Wilmington High School and Hellenic College, Brookline.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple is now living in Brighton.

## Public Meetings

Wilmington Board meetings, during the week of August 9 include:

**Monday, August 9: 7 p.m.,** Housing Authority meets at Deming Way.

**Tuesday, August 10: 7:30 p.m.,** Planning Board meets at Town Hall Annex; 7 p.m., Board of Appeals meets at Town Hall Annex; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee meets at Town Hall; 7:30 p.m., Historical Commission meets at Harnden Tavern.

**Wednesday, August 11: 7:30 p.m.,** School Committee meets at the Roman House.

## Rounds begins physical therapy program

Michael Rounds of Butters Row, Wilmington, arrived at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., suburb of Philadelphia on July 16 to take part in Beaver's graduate program in physical therapy.

The graduate program in physical therapy is an entry-level program designed for individuals who hold a bachelor's degree in a field other than physical therapy.

The curriculum includes studies in anatomy, physiology and pathology; subjects in psychology, medicine and surgery as they relate to physical therapy; orientation to all aspects of rehabilitation; and studies in the principles, theories and methods of physical therapy.

## Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 3, Wilmington Police Officers responded to 32 alarms, 11 accidents, 25 disturbances and nine trailbike complaints.

Four arrests were made, eight larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given five times and six protective custody detentions were made. Alert citizens reported eight incidents of suspicious activity, one assault and battery was reported, one break and four attempted breaks occurred.

Three domestic problems were quieted, four liquor related complaints were logged, two sex crimes were reported, four stolen vehicles were recovered, two threat complaints were investigated along with six traffic complaints and 14 incidents of vandalism.

### Arrests

Lorraine Delury of Charles Street, Boston was arrested at Framingham prison by Officer Neville on an outstanding warrant issued by the Woburn District Court for larceny in Wilmington last December.

Monday evening officer Neville arrested Patrick Ferullo of Burlington Avenue, charging him with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his license.

Officers McKenna and Celata arrested George Ferdinand of Spring Street, Roxbury on Friday. Ferdinand was charged

with public drinking on school property.

Wednesday afternoon Richard Domenech of Cross Street, Lawrence was arrested by Sgt. Palmer and Officer Joe Cuoco at the Compugraphic plant on Ballardvale Street. The suspect was intercepted by Compugraphic security personnel as he was attempting to steal a car. Domenech was charged with possession of burglarious tools.

### Car fire

On Thursday a stolen car was found burning on Jewell Drive. It was later identified as belonging to a Woburn man and stolen in Boston.

### Accidents

Thursday evening Officer Spencer investigated an accident on Church Street, near Columbia. The vehicle driven by Ralph Burpee of Barbara Avenue, reportedly went out of control and stuck a pole. Burpee was taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Two cars collided on a sharp West Street curve Wednesday night. Drivers Lawrence Torrise of Lucerne Drive, Andover, Robert Elworthy of Pilling Road and Tawnya Speers of North Reading, a passenger in the Elworthy vehicle were all taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment. The accident was investigated by Officer Joe Cuoco.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Pleasant day at market

Seventy-two seniors enjoyed a pleasant day at Quincy Market last Friday. The weather was perfect for shopping and browsing in the many shops. Some seniors walked to the fruit and vegetable market to take advantage of the huge selection of produce there.

### Whist party Monday

The first whist party of August will be held at the Drop-in Center at 1 p.m. Monday (Aug. 9).

### Arts and crafts discontinued

The arts and crafts sessions will be discontinued for the month of August.

### Walk program swinging

Ed Curtis' walk program is in full swing and those taking part are 'having a ball.' Ed plans interesting walks and has invited all seniors to take part in his Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning excursions. Seniors may participate on one, two or three mornings. Walks begin around 10

Every month it takes many senior volunteers to keep the Drop-in Center clean and repaired; be available to the large number of seniors who call requesting help in the areas of transportation and shopping for shut-ins. Accompanying a disabled senior to a doctor, hospital or senior social is also done by volunteers. A volunteer is always available to help a senior during a crisis, or to visit shut-ins, to read to or write for them. In July volunteers accumulated 193 service hours.

If any senior is helping to make elderly, disabled or shut-in seniors a little happier, they are requested to call the Center. The arts and crafts committee makes available to all (who cannot visit the center), birthday presents and gifts for other special occasions. The Council holds shut-in socials with volunteers providing transportation and does not want even one shut-in senior overlooked.

### Wilmington seniors

#### Week of August 9

**Monday:** Chilled applesauce, chicken salad plate with tomato and lettuce, assorted vegetables, wheat bread and butter, tapioca pudding with topping and milk.

**Tuesday:** Soup, Salisbury steak, potato puffs, buttered mixed vegetables, rolls and milk, cake with frosting and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chilled juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed

### Minuteman Home Care

#### Week of August 9

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Chopped swiss steak, parsley potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, prune whip.

**Tuesday:** Tomato soup, crackers, sliced turkey, hard boiled egg, lettuce, three bean salad, bun, mayonnaise, fresh fruit.

**Wednesday:** Picnic lunch; barbecued chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, dessert.

**Thursday:** Baked fish au gratin, oven brown potatoes, brussels sprouts, pumpernickel bread, canned fruit.

**Friday:** Beef romanoff, noodles, summer blend vegetables, cracked wheat bread, raisin nut square.

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\$1.99 LB.

Average weight 20 lbs

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USDA CHOICE

LONDON BROIL STEAK

\$1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE

EYE ROUND ROASTS

\$2.19 LB.

Average Weight 4 - 6 lbs

5 LB BOX

HAMBURG PATTIES

\$10.50 BOX

3 oz. or 4 oz. Patties

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\$8.49 CASE

COKE, FRESA SPRITE, TAB

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Elizabeth Anna Thomas late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Wilbur F. Thomas of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 20, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 29th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

A4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Henry J. Keeler late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles M. Keeler of Andover, in the County of Essex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

J28,A4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 107815

To Richard W. Proctor, as Trustee of Lake Realty Trust, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Alan J. Charkoff, David Rice, Morris Holtz, as they are all Trustees of the Morris Charkoff Lifetime Trust, all of Randolph, Norfolk County, all of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 5 Scallito Drive, given by Richard W. Proctor and Shirley J. Proctor, to plaintiffs, dated June 12, 1981, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3483, Page 294, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of September 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-sixth day of July 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder

A4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. Cheryl A. Landry, Plaintiff vs. Summons by Publication Edwin G. Landry, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Cheryl A. Landry, seeking Divorce. You are required to serve upon Charles B. Mead, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 173 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA your answer on or before October 12, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

J21,28,A4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of Marie A. LeGault late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Donna M. Fitzpatrick of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

A4,11,18

FROM THE OFFICE OF:

Phelan & Phelan Attorneys at Law

33 Nahant Street, Lynn, Massachusetts 01902

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Paul F. Olson, 131 Pond Street, Billerica, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1 (non-conforming structure) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve front yard on Dunmore Road. Map 31-61.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A4,11

### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 48-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Samuel E. Freeman, 160 Lowell Street, to acquire a special permit authorizing a shop, not to exceed twenty-five hundred (2,500) square feet for work space to service customers wishing to purchase tires, shocks, mufflers, front end parts, etc. similar in character to those permitted uses as specified in Section III-3-A-18 at 160 Lowell Street. Map 49-14.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A4,11

### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 49-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall

Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Paul F. Olson, 131 Pond Street, Billerica, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1 (non-conforming structure) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve front yard on Dunmore Road. Map 31-61.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A4,11

### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 50-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Milton and Selma W. Freeman (Simon Cutter, Agent), 139 Salem Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a two-car garage within the required side yard (already paved

driveway, by builder), at 139 Salem Street. Map 82-103.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A4,11

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Paul F. Olson, 131 Pond Street, Billerica, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1 (non-conforming structure) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve front yard on Dunmore Road. Map 31-61.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

A4,11

### BOARD OF REGISTRARS

LEGAL NOTICE

REGISTRATION DATES

FOR 1982 STATE

PRIMARY ELECTION

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Town Hall on Saturday, August 14th 1982 from noon until 8 p.m. and Tuesday, August 17, 1982 all day until 10:00 p.m. This is the last day to register or to change party for the State Primary Election September 14th, 1982.

Mary G. Condrey, Chairman

Board of Registrars

A4,11





Paul DiBello extends a hand to Connie DiStasi as they move from stone to stone on the Zealand River. Barry Gray awaits his turn at right. All three are amputees.

## Handicapped hikers conquer

By Larz F. Neilson  
Located on a mountainside in the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire, the Zealand Falls Hut looks as though it would be accessible only to mountain goats, or

maybe to people with at least one such goat in their family tree. But a group of hikers from the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association (NEHSA) has proven that the hut is accessible to the handicapped. Six amputees and a polio victim

trekked three miles into the Zealand Valley and up the side of the mountain in late July. The trail included several stream crossings, some of them stone to stone, others on narrow log footbridges. Much of the trail was snarled with rocks and exposed roots.

The hikers were led by Paul DiBello of Conway, N.H. A former trail guide for the Appalachian Mountain Club, DiBello lost both feet in a mountain climbing accident on Maine's Mt. Katahdin in 1974. This was his first attempt at hiking any distance since his accident. Even with no feet, though, DiBello stretches the term "handicapped." He holds the world's championship for disabled skiers in his class. Wilmington Town Crier editor Larz F. Neilson was among the hikers. Saturday's hike began about noon at

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Hikers Connie DiStasi and Paul DiBello look across a swamp in the Zealand Valley toward Mt. Hale and the Zealand Falls Hut.

the northern end of the Zealand Trail, and worked south. After a few hundred feet on a logging road, the trail narrowed to a footpath. After a quarter mile, it became a rocky path on a muddy hillside.

After stopping for lunch on the rocks in the Zealand River, the hikers continued along the Zealand Trail into

stands of hardwood trees, bordering and occasionally crossing large swamps. The trail follows the roadbed of the old Zealand Valley Railroad, which was built for logging in the 1890's.

Along the trail were several trees at which beaver had been gnawing, with some trees down.

The trail has a posted average time of one and a half hours. It took the amputees four hours to complete the three mile hike.

As they neared Zealand Falls, the hikers were faced with one last great

Hikers — Page S-8

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Skunk cabbage is one of the first North American plants to bloom in the spring. Flowers inside each of the plant's red hoods burn stored energy and produce heat that melts the snow around them, National Geographic World magazine reports.

### Annual check-up questioned

For decades, annual head-to-toe physical examinations have been a must for millions of Americans. But today, a growing number of researchers are questioning whether the yearly checkup is anything more than a costly indulgence.

According to the August Reader's Digest, research at several public-health and medical schools has shown that the 20 or so diagnostic tests used during routine examinations usually don't provide information that can

predict medical events or make a difference in a patient's longevity.

Instead, many doctors suggest patients undergo selective examinations based on "potential risk factors" every two or three years or more. Among the diagnostic tests and procedures believed to provide the greatest benefit in terms of cost, risk and prevention are these:

**IMMUNIZATIONS**, which according to The Digest, "should be at the top of everybody's list." Included are tetanus boosters, and pneumonia and flu vaccines. The latter two are recommended for

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Check-up —  
Page S-8

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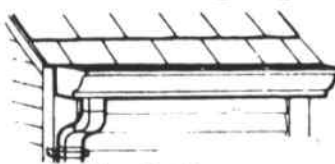
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# Roving with Dan Ferullo

## BU hosts top hockey competition

FM TALK: There as always been a strong interest in field hockey in this area, so it seems only fitting that Boston University should host the 1982 American Cup competition, which will take place October 8-11 at B.U.'s Nickerson Field.

"Competing in the competition will be the national teams from the four countries expected to be the top Olympic Gold Medal contenders in 1984," says Beverly Johnson, president of USA Field Hockey. "The defending American Cup champion Australians will again participate, along with a team from the Netherlands, ranked number one internationally, and New Zealand, ranked fourth. The United States, currently ranked third in the world, will round out the field."

In 1980, Boston was one of four cities in which USA Field Hockey toured with international matches. Boston attracted more than eight thousand field hockey enthusiasts per day to those matches, one of the reasons the international association chose Boston to host this year's tournament. Attendance this year is expected to go over ten thousand per day.

"The results of the tournament will go toward qualifying teams for the remaining five spots in the 1984 Summer Games," Ms. Johnson adds. "The United States is an automatic qualifier by virtue of the fact that the U.S. is the host country for the games."

MORE FM TALK: The 99 Restaurants and Pubs celebrated the opening of its newest restaurant, in Woburn, last weekend. On Friday evening, an invitation-only VIP party was held at the Four Corners restaurant. It opened to the general public Saturday. This is the second 99 Restaurant to open in Woburn (the other is located on Mishawum Road, opposite the Woburn Mall) and is the thirteenth suburban site in the growing chain. In my column last week on multi-cinema complexes, I failed to mention that the largest theatre complex in the world is a twenty-one cinema megalith located in Toronto.

Needless to say I too am very distressed by the melee that took place at King Arthur's nightclub and motel, in Chelsea, little more than a week ago. I have yet to fathom how so much taxpayers' money could have been spent to prosecute Claus Von Bulow for the attempted murder of his wife, Sonny, who remains in a coma at a New York City hospital, while not a single arrest has been made in the King Arthur case, which, ironically, also has a victim lying in a clinically dead state at a Boston hospital. As for that other legal case that's been taking up much of the media's attention, I think it's almost time Dr. Eugene Sherry called it quits with the theatrics and went about serving his sentence in jail. I'm appalled

that he actually received credit toward his sentence for the time he spent in the hospital while being checked for ear problems following that performance he gave in court when he was returned to Massachusetts by New York authorities. And whatever happened to those much-talked-about unlawful flight charges that were suppose to lengthen his prison sentence? As far as I'm concerned, the Sherry case is one more reason why the legal system has become a travesty of justice.

The producers of the defunct tv show "Taxi" will premiere a new show this fall entitled "Cheers," which will be a sitcom based on a Boston pub and feature assemble players, much in the same manner as the troupe that made up "Taxi." I wonder if the producers of this new show have ever visited Daisy Buchanan's, on Newbury Street, in Boston? If not, they should have, because they would've discovered a wonderful cross-section of pub frequenters on which to form their characterizations.

I have a terrific idea on how the Red Sox management can avoid any more controversy over the \$10 parking fee being charged by nearby station owners: move the Red Sox to Montreal, where parking lot attendants charge only two bucks to park cars! Of course, this idea wouldn't go over too well with Boston fans, but it sure would eliminate a lot of fiery confrontations between disgruntled lot owners and frustrated fans.

I was disappointed to see WBZ-TV sportscaster Jerry Azar get the axe last week, maybe news director Jeff Rosser thinks Azar's radical sense of humor was too much for cultured Bostonians, but I don't think the station gave Azar enough of a chance to display his talent. I have yet to understand what's going on over at WBZ; they keep holding on to those who should be let go and they keep canning the ones who should be kept. There's no way of telling everything that goes on behind the scenes at the station, but it appears the Red Sox aren't the only Boston institution that knows how to make foolish decisions. As for Azar, I'm sure he'll find another job in another market. But this market has let out by the move. And for heaven's sake, I hope WBZ doesn't replace Azar with some blue-eyed, blonde-haired mannequin who sounds as if he needs speech lessons!

If you think the cost of condos has risen astronomically in this area, consider this: last week in The New Yorker a real estate broker ran an ad for two-bedroom condos in downtown Manhattan starting at \$1 million! A special award for courage should go to Red Sox out-

Roving -Page S-5



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# Travel & Restaurant

## Don't be high, dry when your boat trailer fails

We've all seen them along the highway: the family car with a boat in tow, pulled over and everyone out looking blankly at a trailer wheel. Most passersby probably assume the problem is a flat tire, but often

it's not. "One of the most common problems boaters have with their trailers is wheel bearing failure caused by corrosion," says John Adams, Chief Engineer, Ball and

Roller Bearing Group, Federal-Mogul Corporation in Detroit.

"Trailers frequently sit for long periods of time and then have to perform at highway speeds, usually in hot weather," he explains. "By the time the boater arrives at his destination, the trailer wheels, bearings and seals are heated up to their normal operating temperature, and then are submerged in cold water when the boat is launched. The rapid temperature change can cause pressure to drop in the wheel cavity and this can sometimes draw water past the wheel seals, especially if the seals are worn. Once the water gets inside, it begins to contaminate the grease and the corrosion begins."

The reason many trailer bearings fail on the way to the lake rather than on the way home is because corrosion takes time. The period

Boaters should always service the bearings and replace the seals at the end of the season to give these precision components a fighting chance against the corrosion that can set in during long periods without use. Inspecting the bearings and seals again at the beginning of the boating season will help prevent failure due to corrosion that might have formed since the trailer was last used.

Boaters who aren't familiar with these service procedures should either let qualified personnel handle the job, or take the time to learn the correct way to service their trailer's wheel bearings, says Adams.

Servicing wheel bearings and seals doesn't take long once the boater has the hang of it. And, keeping them in good shape definitely has a bearing on how much fun a boater will have.



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when the boat and trailer aren't used is the perfect time for corrosion to do its destructive job.

The solution is simple, says Adams. "Regular inspection and lubrication is the key to avoiding wheel bearing problems." He recommends inspecting the wheel bearings and seals once a month during the boating season to avoid trouble. This should include properly packing the bearings with grease and adjusting them according to the manufacturer's specifications. Wheel grease seals also should be checked for nicks, cuts, wear or anything that might prevent them from making a good, tight seal on the axle spindle. If there is any doubt, replacing wheel seals is cheap insurance against contamination.

### Geo. facts

Egypt's 42 million people use only 4 percent of the nation's land, according to the National Geographic. The rest is desert.

Rather than waiting for insects to be trapped in a web, the net-casting spider weaves a small, sticky net to capture its food. When an insect comes near, the spider can stretch the net and throw it over the prey. National Geographic World magazine says.

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## QUIT SMOKING

The next in a continuous series of stop smoking programs at New England Memorial Hospital begins August 15, reports Randy Jewell, director of Health Education at the hospital and coordinator of the program.

Called the 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, the program, since developed 20 years ago has helped over 17 million people quit, and has a success rate of over 80 percent, according to Jewell.

The program features group therapy, films, lectures, and detailed instructions on how to quit. Each participant also receives a computerized "smokers profile" based on their family history.

5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking begins at 7 p.m. Sunday, August 15 in the hospital's auditorium and costs \$35. To register, call the Health Education department at New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740.

## PERFORMING ARTS

A rock-jazz concert, modern-jazz dance and drama presentations, art, photography and jewelrymaking exhibits will be among the features of the Fifth Annual Creative and Performing Arts Festival sponsored by the Minuteman Tech Summer School on Friday, August 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Purpose of the festival is to provide an opportunity for students enrolled in Minuteman Tech's Summer School classes to show off the work which they have done. Music will be provided by a 15-piece rock-jazz group under the direction of Robert Lagus of the Lexington Public Schools' music department.

The modern-jazz dance presentation is directed by Natalie Norton of Expressions in Manchester. William Faria of Revere High School is the director of the drama group. Drawings and paintings by the students of Norma Regillo (Lexington High School art teacher) and photography by the students of Gail Taibbi of Salem will also be on display, along with jewelry made by the summer school students of Beth Brisson of the Museum of Fine Arts School, Boston.

# Parade of Events

Minuteman Tech is located in Lexington at the intersection of Massachusetts Ave. and Route 2A, just west of Route 128.

## WOMEN'S AGLOW

The Lexington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of renewed Christian women will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, August 13 at 9:30 A.M., at the Elks Lodge, 959 Waltham St., Lexington (from Rte. 2 - Waltham St. - Spring St. Exit).

Mothers bring children of all ages for special, program of music and mime. For further information call Alma 369-7765, or Charlotte 933-6512. Free admission.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

Middlesex Community College's Division of Continuing Education announces its Fall, 1982, registration and academic counseling schedule for the Stoneham Instruction Center. Registration will be held on Wednesday, September 1 from 7 to 9 P.M., at the Stoneham High School Cafeteria. An academic counselor will be available that evening. Registration on first nights of class will be held on September 13-16.

During the semester, free counseling is available for academic planning, information about financial aid, and other appropriate matters by calling the Division of Continuing Education for an appointment 275-8910, Ext. 240.

Courses offered this semester include Economics, Oceanography, and Working with Alcoholics. An EMT refresher course, as well as short-term, non-credit community service courses, such as Ballroom Dancing and Travel Agent Training, are also included in the schedule.

The Fall, 1982, registration period will begin at the North Campus, Division of Continuing Education

Office, Building No. 5, on August 23. Registration will be held weekdays from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Evening registration will also be held at the Bedford campus on Tuesday, September 7, and Wednesday, September 8, from 6:30 to 9 P.M. in Building 8.

## MONTESSERRAT SCHOOL

Credit courses available during the day at Montserrat School of Visual Art starting in September: Basic Drawing, Life Drawing, Painting in all media, Illustration, Printmaking, Photography, Sculpture, Design, Graphic Design, Typography, Watercolor and Political Cartooning.

Montserrat offers a fully accredited college level program of professional art instruction, both beginning and advanced levels. Call 922-8222 or write Montserrat, Box 62, Beverly, Ma. 01915 for the catalog.

Montserrat School of Visual Art is a facility of the nonprofit North Shore Community Arts Foundation and is located off Rt. 128 at exit 19 in Beverly.

## GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

The Boston Academy of Music, Richard Conrad, Artistic Director, will present a special concert of Gilbert and Sullivan selections at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade on Tuesday evening, August 10 at 8:00 p.m. The program will feature favorite selections from the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas, The Pirates of Penzance and The Mikado.

Solists for this special Boston Academy of Music concert will include Patti Dell and Dianna Hughes, sopranos; mezzo soprano Celia Bermens; contralto Marion Dry; tenor Richard Conrad; and Jack Eddleman, Bryan McNeil and Charles Robert Stephens, baritones. The orchestra and chorus will be directed by Phyllis Isaacson, Ms.

Isaacson is music director of the Concord (New Hampshire) Choral.

The August 10 Gilbert and Sullivan Concert will be the Boston Academy of Music's first appearance at the Hatch Shell. The Academy will present two other Gilbert and Sullivan concerts during August. The Gilbert and Sullivan Noregay Program, featuring Dianna Hughes, Celia Bernens, Richard Conrad, Jack Eddleman, and Phyllis Isaacson, will be presented on Wednesday evening, August 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Peasant Stock Restaurant in Cambridge. The program will be repeated at the newly reopened historic Warren Tavern in Charlestown on Saturday afternoon, August 14 at 4:00 p.m.

Subsequent Boston Academy of Music performances include the final two concerts in the popular Summer Festival of Music, presented at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Boston's historic South End. On Wednesday evening, August 25, the Academy presents an all-Haydn program. The summer festival series concludes on Sunday afternoon, September 19, with an all-Bellini program. The

Bellini concert will feature works recently discovered at the Naples Conservatory which will be performed for the first time.

For further information about the Boston Academy of Music's Gilbert and Sullivan Program on the Esplanade, call 241-8282. For information about subsequent Boston Academy of Music concerts, call 247-0570.

## WITHOUT PARTNERS

Newcomers Night on August 5 at 8 P.M. and on August 17 at 8 P.M. For information and reservations, please call Kippy 272-2685 or Gail 658-5732 or write to: Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 121, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

## SALEM STATE

Registration for graduate and undergraduate courses in Salem State College's September 7-December 23 evening program will continue through September 1. In-person: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call-in: 745-6067 (Master Charge-Visa only) Monday through Thursday, 12-8 p.m., Friday 12-5 p.m. For information, call the Division of Graduate and Continuing

Education, 745-0556, ext. 2315

## SINGLE PARENTS

You are not alone! Benefit from being with people in the same situation. An international organization exists which is devoted to you and your children's welfare and interests. You do not have to have custody of your children to be eligible.

Parents Without Partners' activities are planned to serve both the adult and children's interests. We have dances, house parties, arts and crafts, educational functions etc. Age is no barrier - we have members from in their twenties to their seventies, so don't sit home alone, come join us, we're real friendly people who have been down the same road you have and we're ready to reach out and help you through your traumatic experience.

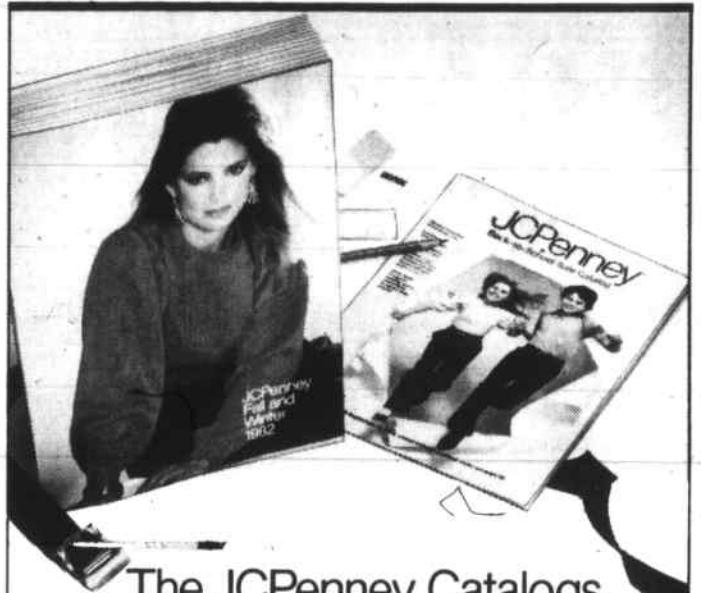
For information write to: Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 122, Burlington, Ma. 01803 or call: Kaye 658-3024, Mary G. 933-6783 or Mary 658-8587.

## HARVARD SUMMER BAND

The Harvard Summer Band under the direction of Tom Everett, will present a varied program of music on Saturday, August 7 at 8 P.M. at the Hatch Shell.

Guest soloist will be Boston euphonium player, Fred Fox. Free and open to the public. No reservations necessary. For more information call the Arts Line: 495-2939.

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## Roving

(from Page S-3)

fielder Dwight Evans, who has consistently played outstanding baseball this season while coping with the emotional upheaval he certainly must be going through in his personal life. Dwight, as you must know, has two children, one of whom is battling an inoperable

tumor at the base of his brain and the other who is afflicted with the disease commonly known as elephant man's disease.

Beauty is that which attracts your soul, and that which loves to give and not to receive. — Khalil Gibran. Make is a good week.

Register now for Burlington Mall's 12th Annual

# Safety Town

Monday, August 9th thru Friday, August 13th  
Monday, August 16th thru Friday, August 20th



Safety town is a single one-hour class held in a child-sized town, where children are taught proper pedestrian, traffic and bus safety. This event is sponsored in conjunction with the Burlington Police Dept.

• It's open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September.

• Classes are held at 11 AM and 1 PM, near Sear's Auto Center.

• Class sizes are limited...parents wishing to register their children should call the Mall Office at 272-8667 (Monday thru Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM)

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## Rehabilitate rather than terminate

"As a regional economic development agency cost reduction is one of our program areas," Robert Curtis Executive Director of the nonprofit North Shore Economic Council (NSEC) told an audience of business and corporate represen-

tatives recently. "The employee assistance program (eap) is one way for employers to cut costs. To rehabilitate rather than terminate employees is an issue which effects us all."

In conjunction with Mount

Pleasant Hospital a Lynn treatment hospital dedicated to the treatment of alcoholism NSEC co-sponsored a breakfast seminar, at the King's Grant Inn on eap's. Panelists included Curtis; Thomas Driscoll, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Mount Pleasant Hospital; Thomas McDonough, EAP Counselor for Boston Gas Company; Peggy Carey, M.S.W., Director of the EAP for N.E. Telephone Company; and James Agelopoulos, L.I.C.S.W., Polaroid Corporation.

A need for treating alcoholic and troubled employees was evident as early as the 1930's. Though far-sighted corporations, such as Kodak, Dupont, and Con Edison, started programs in the 1940's, it was not until the 1970's that corporations followed suit. When many corporations instituted eap's, they found that fifty percent of the problem connected with employee performance are alcohol-related.

Today, many corporations employ counselors specifically for alcoholism treatment.

"People usually come to us for stress, marriage counseling or mental health problems, and we discover a link to alcoholism. Alcoholics perform very well for a time and then begin to deteriorate," said Carey.

She explained that at N.E.T., supervisors are trained in how to detect, document and refer troubled employees. They are not asked to diagnose. N.E.T. has an eighteen month in-house program, which includes a family program and stress management, as well as an alcoholism program, but some employees are referred to facilities, such as Mount Pleasant Hospital.

"Chemical dependency can also be a problem. We see more and more people who have difficulty

Rehab — Page S-7



AN EXACT WORKING REPLICA of the World's rarest camera, the Giroux Daguerreotype Camera, is shown here with Jack Naylor, Boston area businessman, photo historian and author. He is holding a daguerrean lens. This replica, along with other rare and unusual cameras and photos from Naylor's collection, will be on exhibit at the 60th-floor John Hancock Observatory from Aug. 3 to Oct. 29. The Giroux Daguerreotype, created by Jacques Mande Daguerre in 1839, had an exposure time of 25 minutes. When Daguerre invented the camera he came up with a deal with the French government that arranged for a pension for him for life as well as rights to the camera.

### On display

The walls of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington are adorned with beautiful original paintings by local artists.

Dorothea James and Jeanne Wall of North Reading are exhibiting beautifully framed oil paintings depicting various nature scenes. Robert Crooker of Revere is exhibiting characters and scenes from Walt Disney movies in Pediatrics.

All of the artists works are for sale. A price list is available at the information desk. Other local artists are invited to contact the Regional Health Center if they are interested in displaying art by calling or writing to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, c/o Art Committee, 500 Salem Street, Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

## Remember Wallenberg

In the last days of World War II Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish businessman-diplomat helped save the lives of nearly 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazi

Holocaust. When the Russians entered Budapest in January 1945, he was arrested. What has happened to him since remains a mystery. If he is alive, as his half-

sister, Nina Lagergren, believes, he will be 70 years old Aug. 4. She asks that birthday cards be sent to him in care of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., or the KGB, the Soviet Intelligence Agency, in Moscow. Last fall, Wallenberg was made an honorary citizen of the United States. Congress has given this honor to only one other person, Winston Churchill.

## Room air conditioners become more popular

Homebuilders are starting to follow the pattern of apartment builders, in providing individual air conditioning units for each room instead of a central system.

In mild climates there has been a tendency not to turn on the cooling equipment, except when it is essential. Homeowners who used to think nothing of keeping the houses at 73 degrees to 75 degrees all summer, now hesitate to drop the room temperature below 80 degrees on hot days because of the excessive electric bills.

One approach to reducing the operating cost, suggests the Better Heating-Cooling Council, is to cool only that part of the house which is being occupied, and letting the other rooms stay warmer until they are in use. The traditional central cooling system does not lend itself to this type of partial operation. It would be a nuisance to constantly open and close dampers behind the air registers whenever entering or leaving a room. If the cooling register is where it belongs, to do the proper job, high on the wall near the ceiling, it is out of the question to

keep opening and closing dampers. Besides, if the air system is in balance, providing the necessary volume of air as needed for each room, changing damper positions can easily throw the system out of balance.

A simpler method to control cooling for each room is the use of individual room air conditioners. The unit is needed only while the room is occupied, and may be turned off at other times.

Another important saving is the absence of losses from the ducts. Despite the widespread use of duct insulation, the cool air in ducts picks up heat as they pass through the basement, up the walls, or in the attic. Since the individual room unit does its work directly, without ducts, this loss of energy and dollars is avoided.

Reliability is another factor in favor of individual units, even though both the single unit and the central unit may be of the same quality. If the individual unit must be serviced or replaced in years to come, that does not stop the cooling operation in the other rooms.

## Parked cars are dangerous to pets

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.  
Director, Veterinary Medicine  
Animal Rescue League of Boston

A car doesn't have to be moving to injure a pet. Each summer, many pet owners succumb to the temptation of leaving the family dog in the car when they drop by the supermarket, check out a sale at the shopping mall, or take a quick dip at the local beach, but this practice can be lethal to animals in hot weather.

A parked car can quickly become a death trap on a hot day for an animal left inside unattended, even if the windows are slightly opened. When it is 85 degrees outside, for example, the temperature in a parked car can go up to 102 degrees in just ten minutes, and hit 120 degrees in a half hour.

Even a short confinement can lead to heatstroke, even death. The symptoms of heat stroke include heavy, loud panting; warm dry skin; a rapid pulse; staggering gait; weakness; and an unusual facial expression (anxious, or glazed and staring).

If you suspect that an animal is suffering from heatstroke, move it into a cool spot immediately, and lower the body temperature by sponging with cool water, or immersing it in a cool (not ice cold), shallow bath, and massage the joints to help restore circulation. Also give the animal frequent sips of cool water, and if it does not return to normal in a short time, take it to a veterinarian or animal hospital.

To help concerned friends of animals alert pet owners to the dangers of leaving an animal inside a car, the Animal Rescue League of Boston is offering, free of charge, "Hot Dog" warning notices. These reminders, which can be placed on the windshield of a car when an animal is spotted inside, also carry first aid instructions for treating heat stroke. For copies of the "Hot Dog" reminder notices, write Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Ma. 02117.

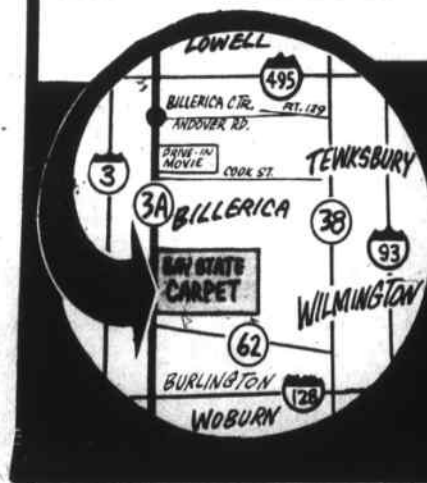
Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Ma. 02117.

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## THE SCRIPTURES - LOGOS AND RHEMA

The distinctiveness of the Bible is its dual feature: on the one hand it has its outer shell — the physical part; on the other hand it has its spiritual part, that which is in the Holy Spirit, what is God-breathed and God-spoken. The outer shell is something which comes from man's memory, from the human mouth, which is written in human language, and was also spoken by man as doctrine or teaching. This, however, is the outer shell of the Bible, that which is merely physical. But the Bible has still another part. "The words that I have spoken to you are spirit and are life," declared the Lord Jesus (John 6:63). This is the spirit and life side.

We must deal with two kinds of words — the outward word and the inward word, the word in the Scriptures that is outside of us and the word in the spirit that is within us. Logos is the outward word as a message spoken or written; *rHEMA* is the present, inward word. We have *logos* in our hands, but we have *rHEMA* in our spirit. *Logos* is the written word

as the expression of the living Christ; *rHEMA* is the word spoken within us by the Spirit of Christ just at the time we need it!

By the written word without we have the explanation, definition and expression of the mysterious Lord and by the living word within we have the experience of the abiding Christ and the presence of the practical Lord.

Perhaps you read the written *logos* this morning but failed to understand it or to apply it to you in a living way. While you are working, the Spirit anoints you from within with the word, giving you the right meaning and even the right emphasis. You sense the living *rHEMA* with its living emphasis by the Spirit. As a result, you not only understand it in your mind but also apprehend it in your spirit. Now the outward, written word becomes the living word within your spirit. Hence, we need to attend to the living *rHEMA* within, allowing it to have its full way within us.

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MEB-4



## 45 percent suitable for swimming

Forty-five percent of Massachusetts' major river mileage is suitable for fishing and swimming according to a report from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Approximately 772 miles of Massachusetts' 1,715 major river miles are suitable for fishing and swimming according to Paul Keough, EPA Senior Policy Advisor.

"It is important to note that only major streams are assessed in the clean water report. If smaller streams were considered the swimmable percentage would be much higher," Mr. Keough explained.

The report shows that the percentage of swimmable waters in Massachusetts has improved by 25 percent in the past four years. This is the most improvement of any state in New England.

When all six states are assessed the report shows that sixty-seven percent of the Region's major streams are meeting the fishable standard. This represents an overall improvement of 11 percent since 1976.

A breakdown of the waters in other New England states shows: Vermont and Maine, 72 percent swimmable; Rhode Island, 66 percent; Connecticut, 65 percent and New Hampshire, 53 percent.

"We are quite pleased at the improvement in our waterways. We expect that progress to continue in the coming years. Our estimates are that by the end of 1983, 82 percent of New England's major waterways will be suitable for swimming," Mr. Keough continued.

In Massachusetts, the 1983 figure will be 60 percent.

"The principal reason for such great progress has been the building of municipal sewage treatment plants. Cities, towns and industries that used to discharge directly into rivers are now tied into treatment systems. As a result our rivers are becoming much less polluted. This progress has not come cheap, however, ERA since the Clean Water Act of 1972 has allotted \$2.3 billion to the New England states to construct treatment plants. And that represents only 75 percent of the cost of the treatment works. Our states and local communities have also invested hundreds of millions of dollars. And, the private sector has also expended a good deal of money on this effort," Mr. Keough stated.

A breakdown of the \$2.3 billion allotted to the Region shows that Massachusetts' share of the funds amounted to nearly \$1 billion.

"This investment has paid enormous dividends in terms of clean water. Rivers like the Merrimack, the Connecticut, the Nashua, which for years were little more than open sewers are now turning around. The investment has also provided thousands of engineering and construction jobs," Mr. Keough concluded.

## Audubon facts

Daisies, black-eyed susans and marigolds have chemicals known as polyacetylenes that absorb sunlight and produce a substance that is toxic to insects, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

When onions are cut or bruised they release a volatile gas, propanethial-S-oxide. This gas, when combined with the small amount of water in the eyes, forms

sulfuric acid which can be washed away with tears, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Lettuce appeared on the royal tables of the Persian kings around 550 B.C. Hippocrates, 430 B.C., mentioned it as a medicinal plant, and Aristotle praised it in 360 B.C. There are 113 species of lettuce, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

## Check your eyes

Perhaps it was the right rather than the eyes that didn't work red-green glasses, if you

didn't see the 3-D effect in the movies recently broadcast on two local television channels, according to Dr. Louis Y. Bardfield, president of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

"There have been reports of dizziness, pain in the eyes, and headaches while viewing these movies. This probably means that the glasses were, in fact, working, but there may be a problem with the coordination of the eyes (the two eyes working together)," said Dr. Bardfield.

Undetected problems of eye coordination or binocular vision are very common. The many visual complaints from individuals working at computer terminals are, in many cases, another example of undetected eye coordination problems.

"If you had trouble with the 3-D movies," Dr. Bardfield stated, "perhaps you would benefit from a visit to an optometrist for a complete evaluation of eye coordination."

## Rehab (from Page S-6)

with pot, cocaine, and valium," says Carey. "We teach education and prevention to groups in the company."

(N.E.T. is now working on a pilot project to study levels of stress in the company. They are also taking a hard look at organizational stress.)

"These are highly sensitive problems which cost a lot of money," adds McDonough. "Our goals in the beginning are to save lives, to save jobs, but the bottom line is to save money."

McDonough cited the Boston Gas Program's uncomplicated philosophy: (1.) have a means of identifying the problems through documentation, (2.) have a means of motivating the employee by creating a crisis, and (3.) follow-up until the employee builds strengths to stand alone.

In a three year study conducted by Boston Gas, employers found that troubled employees lost time as much time at work as a person who did not have life or alcohol problems. The mean number of days absent for the average employee were 9.68. Troubled employees took 18. After the first year of treatment, the troubled employee was down to 11 absentee days; 7 in the following year, a 9 in the third year.

"Before, companies would not address these problems unless it was the exception to the rule," said McDonough. "The beauty of eap's is that they don't cost a great deal. Management has expertise on hand, and Massachusetts has a great list of resources and facilities for treatment."

When Polaroid began to investigate alcohol-related problems, it already had a strong counseling department. They compared their services to corporations of similar sizes and found that few clinicians knew how to treat the disease alcoholism. They met with AA people, medical and corporate experts and surmised a platform — (1) alcoholism has to be seen as a major health problem for the program to be effective, (2.) there has to be a payoff for the company, and (3.) the in-house counseling staff would be used as much as possible.

"We have a group format for those who need this therapeutic method at Polaroid. We sometimes have to put the brakes on management people. They care, and their instinct is to act as a minister would to parishioners."



PICTURED WITH MDA State Co-Chairpersons Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson is Wilmington Firefighter John Brown (left) and retired Tewksbury Firefighter Al Hancock. The Northeast Firefighters, which includes the towns of Billerica, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, and Lowell is receiving an award for 30 years of service from professional firefighters of Massachusetts to MDA. The Northeast Firefighters run the annual Labor Day Fun

Center at the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury, along with "Fill the Boot" drives, softball games, and various patient service related programs. A recent family outing was sponsored by the firefighters in Wilmington for MD families. The North Reading Firefighters recently coordinated a country and Western Jamboree, sponsored by the North Reading Moose. All proceeds from these events go towards the local patient service and research programs MDA supports.

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# Planning 'outdoor activities' on a rainy day

## Rainy-day games.

Those three words can set off groans among the younger set and raise anxious questions for many parents: Is there enough macaroni and yarn in the craft cupboard to occupy another soggy morning with stringing beads? Will last week's homemade puppets hold up yet another afternoon theater behind the

## drapes?

But even as rain gauges fill to record highs throughout the United States this summer, many educators are encouraging parents to consider taking their children outdoors during rainstorms to learn to enjoy nature's showers rather than dread them.

"We've had plenty of rain this

summer, but our programs have gone on as scheduled," says Martha Kane of the Catawba Science Center in Hickory, N.C. "Mostly, we've been trying to show children that a gentle rainstorm is really beautiful in the woods. It's amazing to see how little creatures react to rain before and after a storm — how many birds and small mammals come out to

bathe in puddles or to look for earthworms."

As a teacher at the Hickory children's museum, with a master's degree in environmental education, Miss Kane takes preschool children on walks in the forest, rain or shine. "Just last week we were doing some ecology games, hiding little stuffed animals where they'd be best camouflaged," she recalls. "All of a sudden it started to rain and some of the kids started to cry. But I told them to look up at the canopy of leaves over their heads. Pretty soon they quieted down, and we were talking about how rain is really good for all the animals in the woods, too."

With preschoolers, Miss Kane finds that a lot of imagination goes a long way toward making a rainy day a memorable outing. Together, she and her young explorers imagine mice taking cover from showers under mushrooms and talk about how trees and leaves form "magic umbrellas."

Miss Kane encourages parents to join the museum's walks in the rain and tries to show them how they can teach their own children about nature, even when they may not feel confident of their ability. "There's lots parents can do without having to know the names of plants and trees," she explains. "I tell parents to get a copy of Rachel Carson's 'A Sense of Wonder' (New York, Harper & Rowe), because that's the most beautiful book I know of for showing parents how to teach children about nature. It tells them how to develop the sense of wonder in children that's so important. It shows them how to say, 'Isn't that an interesting snake?' instead of running in the opposite direction."

A gentle rainstorm in the woods can be a good opportunity to help children develop their senses of touch and hearing, Miss Kane adds. "Parents can sit children down in the forest, have them close their eyes, and listen to and then try to imitate the animal sounds they hear. Or a parent could blindfold a child and lead him by the hand through the woods, stopping to touch certain

trees, and then see if he could find those trees later just by the feel of their bark."

Miss Kane says she has some friends who enjoy holing up in a cave on a mountain trail to watch the approach of thunderstorms. "As long as you're protected from the lightning, a thunderstorm can be a good time to teach children concepts concerning electricity and meteorology," she adds.

Some places to avoid during a thunderstorm are on a golf course, in a boat, on top of a hill, at the beach, under an isolated tree, or near a wire fence, overhead wires, or towers. If you sense a thunderstorm coming, find shelter immediately and don't let yourself be the highest object in the area.

"The main thing for parents to do is to educate themselves," Miss Kane says.

One parent who enjoys taking his children on walks in the rain is Robert Finch, a writer and naturalist who is a year-round

resident of Cape Cod. "I get upset with weather forecasters who get gloomy the moment the sun goes behind the clouds," he says. "Because one of the really great things to do on the cape is to take kids to the Outer Beach at the tail end of a northeaster (storm). We've had our own kids out there in August, bundled up in gloves and scarves, and they love it."

Mr. Finch, the author of "Common Ground: A Naturalist's Cape Cod" (Boston, David Godine) and an occasional lecturer at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, says the second or third day of a storm is a grand time for finding deep sea organisms that don't ordinarily wash up on the beach. "You can see sea cucumbers and bottom-dwelling benthic crabs on the beach, and if you walk along the bluffs you run into all kinds of ocean birds. They get blown into shore and held there until the wind begins to back off, and when it does they all come streaming off the bluffs. It's fantastic!"

## Eastern Middlesex

## Road Race time nears

The tenth annual Eastern Middlesex Road Race will be held in Reading on Thursday evening, August 12 at 6:30 pm at the Reading Memorial High School Field House. Over 300 contestants ran last year. The sponsors, Davis Carpet of No. Reading, The Reading Recreation Commission and Middlesex East Publications are expecting as large a turnout again this year. Numerous categories are included as well as a Fun Run of shorter distance for those so inclined.

Once again this year, Mark Duggan will be Director of the event. The race, as usual, will be run from the Reading Memorial High School Field House and will weave its way through the back streets and roadways. The race will be five miles long. The competition is open to everyone and should draw some of the better known runners including Marathoner Randy Thomas.

Trophies and awards will be presented to the top ten finishers as well as the top five women, the first male over 30, the first woman over 30, the first finisher over 50, the first high school finisher and the first



finisher under 13.

Pre-registration may be made by sending your name, address, city and state to the Reading Recreation Department, 3 Copeland Ave., Reading, Ma. 01867. There is no registration fee. Registration will also be held the night of the race.

Persons wanting to run in the Fun Run need not register and it will start from the Field House at 6:00pm. The Road Race will begin at 6:30 with registration beginning at 5:30.

Three hundred gallons of water are required to produce a loaf of bread. A pound of beef requires 3,500 gallons. In the future, shortages of water for food production may become more severe than shortages of land, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

## Handicapped hikers - from Page S-1

challenge. The last leg of the trail is up a steep, rocky hillside. One side path goes to the falls, giving a spectacular view.

The hut, operated by the Appalachian Mountain Club, provides bunks and meals for up to 36 persons, on a reservation basis. Most of the supplies are carried in on packs by the crew of four people. Other supplies, such as propane tanks, are taken in by helicopter.

On the return hike Sunday morning, four of the amputees retraced their steps on the three-mile Zealand Trail, while others hiked out on the seven-mile trail past Ethan Pond.

The New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association offers year-round recreation programs for the handicapped. Several NEHA members will participate in Summerfest 3 on the Esplanade in Boston, August 8. Other coming events include a canoe trip on the Saco River, and a weekend of accessible adventure at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. NEHA also operates a ski program for the handicapped in January and February at Mt. Sunapee, N.H.

Further information about NEHA is available from P. O. Box 2150, Boston, MA 02106.

## Annual check-up - from Page S-1

senior citizens in particular.

**BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT**, which is considered the least expensive test with the highest possible health return. Early detection of hypertension — the major cause of strokes and a dominant factor in heart attacks — and its subsequent control through diet, exercise, drugs or a combination of methods can head off most ill effects.

**THE PAP TEST**, the most widely heralded diagnostic procedure for the early detection of cervical cancer. Doctors suggest this test at least once every three years in women over age 20 after two initial negative tests taken a year apart.

**MAMMOGRAPHY**, a low-dose X ray of the breast. Though controversial, both the American Cancer Society (ACS) and National Cancer Institute (NCI) have found mammography could detect more early breast cancers than could palpitation by a doctor. However, because of radiation risks, the NCI does not recommend it as a routine procedure for women under 50 except for those with a personal or family

history of the disease.

**THE QUAIAC TEST**, which detects the presence of hidden blood in the stool, is thought by many experts to rank near the top as an efficient way of screening cancer and

other bowel diseases.

Some studies have suggested starting quaiac tests at age 40 and repeating them every two years thereafter; the ACS recently recommended yearly stool tests beginning at age 50.

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Contrary to popular belief, some beavers are careless dam builders and not very eager, the National Geographic Society says. A few old beavers without mates make only halfhearted attempts at dam-building and build structures that look as though the material had drifted there.

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## Solar energy powers appliances

By ROBERT M. PRESS

Another small step toward plugging American homes into the sun is about to take place in an affluent neighborhood here.

One of only a few homes that use the sun to produce electric current for household appliances, heating and cooling, will be sold.

Instead of the usual utility room downstairs, the new owners will find a computer that will automatically switch between rooftop-gathered electric power and the normal electric power line coming in from the street.

Most solar homes in the United States use rooftop panels for water or space heating. But a few — including the one here — use rooftop photovoltaic panels that actually convert the sun's rays to electricity.

On sunny days the house is expected to run entirely on sun power. At other times it will use purchased power like most homes.

Cheaper utility bills are expected. But in this experimental home, the cost of the solar cells and installation is about \$45,000, a cost that far

outweighs expected savings. Altogether some \$100,000 of solar features have been built into the home.

That's why it is considered experimental. The new owners will pay the going market price for a comparable non-solar home, about \$200,000 to \$250,000, with the Georgia Power Company, the sponsors, picking up the rest of the tab in the name of research.

Along with some \$100,000 worth of monitoring devices and analysis time, the total cost of the home is closer to \$450,000, according to Georgia Power engineer Gary Birdwell.

Why all the monitoring? To see how well the solar features work, says Mr. Birdwell.

Georgia Power officials claim this will be the most extensively monitored, privately funded photovoltaic solar home yet.

Next to the computer will be a series of measuring devices attached to some 70 sensors throughout the house to help Georgia Power monitor temperature, humidity, and

use of power to some major appliances.

The development of solar cells at affordable costs is still, however, a number of years off, according to most assessments.

Photovoltaic-powered homes will likely become affordable "sometime in the next decade," says Barry Graves, director of the federally funded Southern Solar Energy Center. Used with passive solar features (such as south-facing windows for maximum exposure to sunlight,) homes with photovoltaic systems could eventually provide 50 to 75 percent of the family's power needs, he says.

Such systems, as used in Georgia Power Company's home here, require expensive equipment, including safety devices, to allow excess power from the home to flow backward into power company lines. Mr. Graves points out. One option being studied in other projects, he says, is using excess power from rooftop panels to chill water for use in cooling the home. Solar cooling costs are still prohibitively expensive, he says.

Future I, as Georgia Power has dubbed its home here, is a "useful and bold step," says Graves.

It is also an investment. Power company officials face multiple pressures. In this steadily growing region, they must expand capacity to produce power, even as conservative state utility boards try to hold down rates. Construction costs for new power plants have risen sharply in recent years.

Summer is the peak power demand time for this region, as homeowners switch on their air conditioners. It is also the sunniest time. Getting homeowners to make greater use of the sun can reduce some of the plant-construction needs.

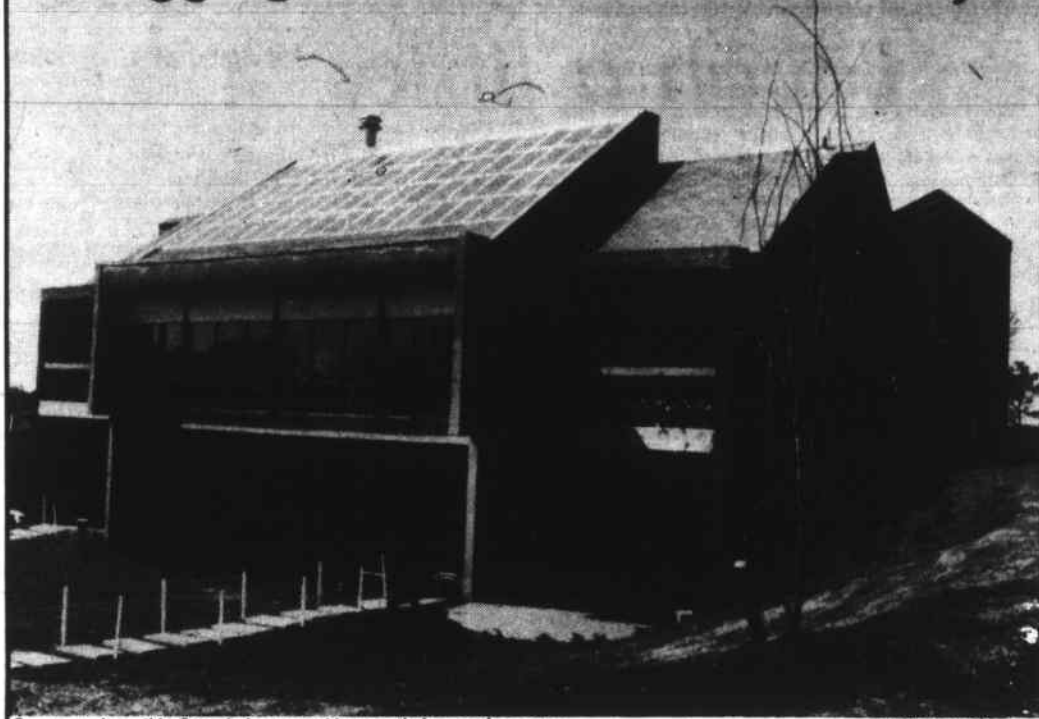
Future I provides the company with a live-in testing laboratory. It will also provide the new homeowners with a lot of conversation pieces.

"We put just about everything we could put into it," says Richard Sibly of the architectural firm for this expensive home, Sibly & Seedorf. (By contrast,

his partner, Richard Seedorf, built a passive solar home for himself in Atlanta at a cost of about \$65,000 recently.)

There are long black plastic pipes in the living room, discreetly hidden by cloth but open to the sun rays entering the wall to wall windows on the south side. The pipes contain eutectic

## Plugging into the sun for electricity

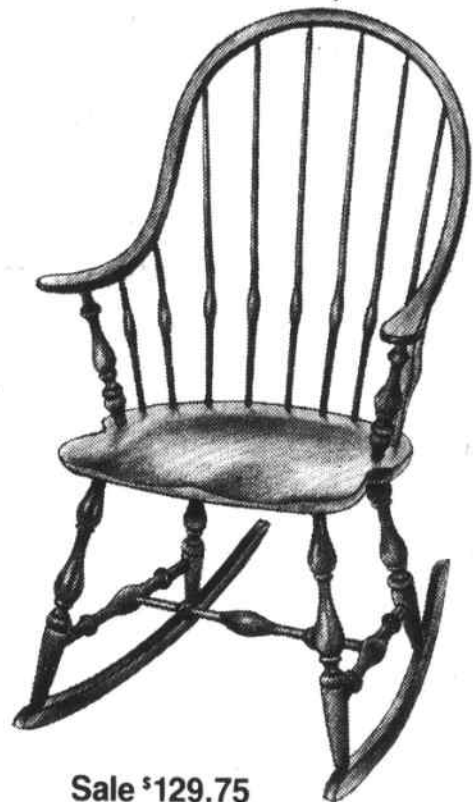


On sunny days, this Georgia home could run entirely on solar energy

Georgia Power Company

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6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

## Identify trees easily

"Being able to identify plants is the basis of good horticulture," says Pardon Cornell, a Bristol County Cooperative Extension Service community resource and development specialist.

"Most homeowners call any evergreen a pine," he says. "It's important to know what species a tree is in order to properly care for disease or grow more of them."

Native and Naturalized Trees of New England, a University of

Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service publication is a comprehensive, well-illustrated guide to Massachusetts trees, and is recommended by Dr. Cornell as a good reference for tree identification.

The booklet, (C-122), is available at a cost of \$2.00 by writing the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin Center located in Cottage A, Thatcher Lane, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ma. 01003.

The Christian Science Monitor (News Service)

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Double Portion	7.75
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	4.25
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Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two \$0.50 extra.	

### Chicken Cordon Bleu

Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole: Baby	4.25
4 Jumbo	6.25
Jumbo Shrimp Scampi w/ Rice	6.25

### Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout

Shrimp Scampi w/ Toast Points	4.25
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### Barbecue Baby Rack of Ribs

	5.25
--	------

Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two \$0.50 extra.

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GIANT PEPPER STEAK or STEAK & CHEESE	2.75
ROAST BEEF	2.50
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Open Steak Sandwich	4.25
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w/ Supreme Sauce	4.25
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### Baked Stuffed Haddock

w/ or w/o Creole Sauce	3.95
Haddock Au Gratin	3.95
Broiled Schrod	3.50

### Broiled Scallops

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All the above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two \$0.50 extra.

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SAUTEED LOBSTER	7.25
SAUTEED SEAFOOD	6.95
LOBSTER, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Scallops	
CRABMEAT ROLL	3.50
CLAM PLATE	4.25
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2 Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp and 8 oz. Sirloin Steak	7.95
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two \$0.50 extra.	

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# Give your house plants extra care

Warmer weather turns the home gardener's interest out of doors. However, we must realize houseplants, our out of season garden, must not be neglected at this time. Garden flowers provide us

with beautiful color throughout the summer, but proper care and maintenance for houseplants is needed now for your "winter garden," too! Common problems with houseplants during the summer are

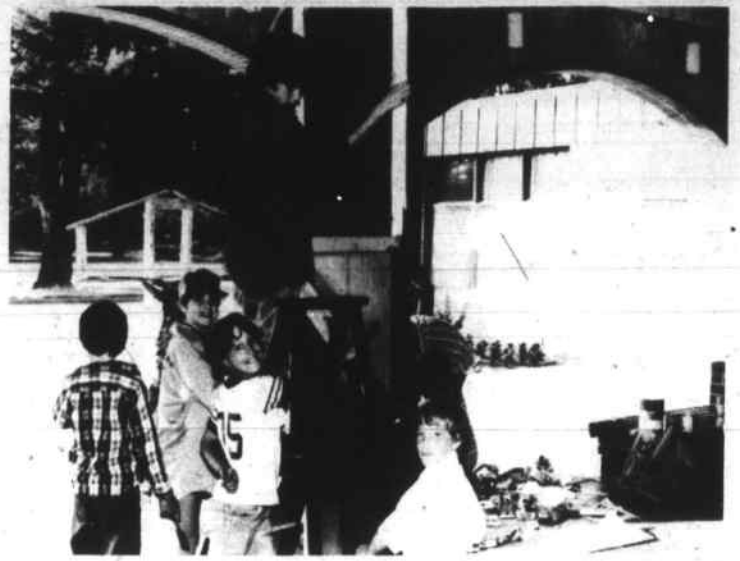
improper watering, lack of fertilizer and insect pests. The long, sunny and often dry summer days increase the water requirements of potted plants in the home. A way to reduce drying of the

soil around these roots is to plunge the plants or pots outdoors in a semi-shady spot in the garden. If houseplants are to be kept inside, watch them carefully, water thoroughly when the soil surface begins to dry, and repeat when the surface drying reoccurs. Move plants from sunny, drafty exposures in the house to a calm, semi-shady place to reduce water loss. Plants should never be allowed to dry enough so that the plant foliage wilts; on the other hand, they should not always have wet feet!

Summer weather also speeds up growth processes of house plants, so they require more food to grow properly and maintain lush green foliage. An application of complete soluble fertilizer should be applied every two to three weeks depending on the size and vigor of the houseplant species. Follow the recommended fertilizer requirements suggested by the manufacturer.

Pest control is very important in the summer since insects multiply rapidly at high temperatures. Watch your plants carefully for insects; then use the proper insecticides to control them before they multiply.

Remember summer care encourages winter beauty from houseplants! This information has been provided by the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742.



**HARD AT WORK** are these members of the North Reading Children's Summer Theatre Workshop, preparing scenery for their upcoming production of *Alice in Wonderland* - August 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading. Shown facing the camera are Brendan Stack, Lance Bourque, and Brian Courtemanche, all of North Reading; on the ladder is Danny Ellingwood of Wakefield. Tickets for *Alice in Wonderland* may be obtained from any cast member or by calling 664-3949.

## 'Alice in Wonderland' will be presented

Paul D. Greene, director of the North Reading Summer Children's Theatre Workshop, has announced the cast for the group's August 13 and 14 production of the children's classic "Alice in Wonderland".

The cast is made up of area youngsters who are participating in the eight-week theatre workshop. From North Reading, they include: Christina Sadlow as Alice; Brendan Stack - White Rabbit; Susan Courtemanche - DoDo; Jennifer Joyce - Cheshire Cat; Tracie Ashdown - Cook; Gail Bourque - Mad Hatter; Kurt Von Sneidern - March Hare; Kristen Von Sneidern -

Jennifer Del Grosso will portray Dormouse. The 3 of Clubs will be played by Kelly Bowes of Lawrence and the 5 of Clubs by Lisa Fluet of Methuen.

Other Workshop members will appear in supporting roles. The Flowers will be played by Tina Hernandez, Gwen Bourque, Carla Greenough, Micheline Mahon, Shara Puglisi, Christine Pouche, Jennifer Chappie, Kim Ashdown, Audrey McManus, and Heather Wood. Appearing as Cards will be Kristen Jenkins, Jennifer Patterson, Michele Locke, Jaylene Ashdown, David Del Grosso, Stacey Gillis, Kate Confalone, and Tabatha Gill. The Lobsters will be Kristine Bowes, Heather Buch, Belinda Meehan, Vickie Meehan, Julie O'Connell, Laura Rosati, Lori Acquaviva and Cheryl Hartford. Brianna Wood and Bridget McManus will appear as Butterflies.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be performed at the John T. Berry Center Auditorium, Route 62, North Reading, at 7:30 p.m. on August 13 and 14. Further information may be obtained by contacting any cast member or calling 664-3949.

## Home insurance guide updated

A special booklet designed to help people under Medicare who wish additional health insurance has been updated and is now available in Social Security offices, according to Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden. The booklet, called Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare, was developed jointly by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Since Medicare does not cover the cost of all medical services or supplies, pays only for services that are reasonable and necessary, and requires the beneficiary to pay a portion of the bill, many people seek private health insurance to make up the difference. However, studies show that many people purchase

much more additional coverage than they actually need. Others purchase policies that do not meet their needs or actually duplicate Medicare protection.

The Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare provides highlights of the Medicare program and includes a chart that shows the gaps that may be filled by supplemental private insurance. It suggests that the first step a person seeking supplemental health insurance should take is to read the Medicare handbook to find out what Medicare does and does not cover.

It also explains the various types of private health insurance and provides hints on shopping for such coverage.

The booklet can be obtained free of charge from any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 423-3700.

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We are in need of Accounting Clerks (entry level) for our Accounting Department. Duties involve sorting of mail, review and balance weekly shop receipts, entry of all required data into the computer, reconciliation of monthly shop bank statements, use of calculator and CRT terminal. The work week for these positions is 4 days, Monday through Thursday, 30 hours per week until September 30, at which time the work week will expand to 5 days, 37 1/2 hours per week. Six months to one year experience desirable. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

For an interview appointment, please call the Bedford Personnel Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 275-1300.

**Fanny Farmer**  
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Place: Wakefield Council on Aging  
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Lexington, MA

**Immediate Opening**

Full time position available for person to process workers compensation medical payments. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills, and aptitude for working with figures a must.

Call Mrs. Scullin at  
**— 729-4878 —**  
for an interview

**INSPECTOR**

Electronic Company needs individual to perform final and in-process inspection on connectors. Must be able to read and interpret blue prints and MIL specs. Must be familiar with basic measuring equipment such as Verniers, Micrometers, Gages, etc.

Apply Personnel Dept.  
**Incon**

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867  
944-4700 ext. 115

**Secretary/Bookkeeper**

For new health care agency. Experience previous health/medical setting preferred. Salary \$13,000 plus benefits.

Call or send resume to:  
**BAY COLONY HEALTH SERVICES**  
200 West Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA 01801

**TELEPHONE SALES**

Sales-oriented people required for large national photographic company

We seek constant, enthusiastic individuals with a good telephone voice. Hours 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 5-8:30 p.m. Potential \$6 plus per hour for people with the ability to sell.

Call  
**777-3802**  
between the above hours

**PART TIME FULL TIME STUDENTS, HOMEMAKERS, OTHERS!**

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Permanent positions now available. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Great way to earn extra income helping others.

Call Today  
**PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES**  
273-1565

**Homemaker**

College or other responsible person wanted as Homemaker to do house cleaning, laundry, and preparation of dinner for Reading family of three. 3pm to 7pm Monday-Friday. Own transportation and references necessary. Excellent salary.

Call after 7 p.m.  
**944-7601**

**ORDER PICKERS BURLINGTON FACILITY**

We have an immediate need for order pickers for our Burlington warehouse. Duties will include gathering items from shelves, packing boxes, computing weights and completing bills of lading.

No experience is necessary for these positions. We offer a complete benefits package and competitive salary. Please apply in person at our Burlington warehouse located at 207 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Fanny Farmer**  
Candies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN**

HYCOR'S CONTINUED GROWTH AND EXPANSION HAS CREATED A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ENTRY LEVEL MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN WHO IS LOOKING FOR A CAREER POSITION. This tech will assist the engineering staff in the construction and test of sophisticated electro-mechanical devices.

HYCOR is willing to train; however, the selected candidate will have either a machine shop background or will have completed a formal machine shop training program.

This position is available immediately. Please call Alice Ploude at 935-5950 to arrange for an interview.

**HYCOR**

Woburn Industrial Park  
10 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**It's easy to get swallowed up in the crowd. AT TRAVIS TEMPORARY YOU'RE SPECIAL TO US!**

We are a family-owned business and not a chain. Come in & find out why we're different. If you can work an 8 hour day & have office experience, call Wendy or Noreen today for an appointment.

Current openings include:  
• W.P. OPS • KEYPUNCH OPS  
• SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS  
• SECRETARIES with s/h  
Call 272-6750

**TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES**

223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.  
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

**COMPUTREND**

A Group of Arrow Electronics, Inc.

As a national distributor of computer terminals and peripherals, we offer an excellent medical package, 100% tuition assistance, 11 paid holidays and more.

- Receptionist - Keep our front lobby running smoothly, special projects and light typing.
- Cable Assembler - Key entry level position in our Materials Department. We will train.

Please stop by and complete an application.

**COMPUTREND**  
22 "A" Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT**

We are seeking a bright, energetic individual with excellent organizational skills who is detail-oriented and good with figures to assist in the benefits area of personnel.

Interested candidates should have 6 months to 1 year office experience. Some typing helpful.

To complete an application drop by our Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01808.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Marshalls**  
Brand Names for Less!

**Second Income**

Professional office cleaning. Convenient to Routes 93 and 128 in Woburn area. Permanent part time openings 6-9 p.m. Excellent starting rate.

**SUBURBAN SERVICES**

245-4030

Capitol Bank and Trust Company is **OPENING** a new branch office on **Mishawum Road in WOBURN**

Staffing requirements are:

**1 FULL TIME BANK TELLER**

Previous Commercial Banking Teller experience is definitely preferred. Qualified applicants interested in joining a dynamic and rapidly growing financial organization, with a good starting salary and company paid benefits, are invited to call for an appointment:

Patricia Leary Greco Personnel Officer  
— 723-5300 —

**Capitol Bank and Trust Company**

One Bulfinch Place Boston, MA 02114  
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

**Receptionist/Bookkeeper**

The 99 Restaurant corporate office is seeking a full time Receptionist/Bookkeeper.

This front desk position requires good communications skills and some bookkeeping experience. This is a fast growing organization which offers an excellent employee benefit package.

Please call Jan for an appointment  
**933-8972**

**restaurant/pub****GO SOMEWHERE FAST**

We are looking for a few high caliber people who can communicate well with the public and will be earning up to \$7.00 per hour-salary plus commission. These part time positions require a positive attitude and a desire to get ahead. Positions available include: telephone canvassers, appointment makers, and supervisors.

Call Mr. Richards, 657-5080

Wilmington

an equal opportunity employer

**27 OPENINGS NEEDED IN OUR**

**STONEHAM, BURLINGTON & NORTH SHORE LOCATIONS**  
**\$8.00 per hour to start**

For Those That Qualify  
We have created openings in our display division. Qualified applicants must be able to start immediately.

WE OFFER:  
• COMPANY TRAINING • MEDICAL BENEFITS  
• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES • PROFIT SHARING  
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED  
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL MON. & TUES. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
438-7871 - 438-8855

**PART TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK**

For small multi-plant manufacturer. Responsibilities will consist of payroll and related taxes, maintenance of job costing records and some accounts receivable and customer billing. Must be well organized and capable of working with minimum supervision.

Apply in person or call  
**Thomson General**  
2 Gill Street, Woburn, Mass.  
**938-1500**

**Maintenance Person**

Position open for full time maintenance person. Tuesday-Saturday, 9-5:30. General knowledge of plumbing, electrical, mechanical work preferred. Benefits include Blue Cross, vacations, profit sharing and meals. Please apply in person to:

**Harry Sands**

Holiday Inn

19 Commerce Way, Woburn, Ma  
Exit 38 off Rt. 128

**Secretaries 60+ wpm**

**SECRETARIES WITH WORD PROCESSING**  
Wang-Dec-IBM Display Writer Xerox 850 & 860. Friday payroll, vacation pay, temporary long and short term assignments available immediately.

Call today. Ask for Susan

**— 273-3040 —**  
97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA  
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.

**Accounts Receivable**

Billing Clerk. Typing skills, knowledge of Safeguard System.

128 &amp; 93 Area

For Appointment Call

**935-5200****MEDICAL BILLER**

Part time for out-patient psychiatric clinic. Experience preferred. Must also be willing to learn one-write billing system. Monday thru Thursday 5-9.

Call: 273-2150

Stoneybrook

Counseling Center

31 Burlington Mall Rd.

Burlington, MA

**U.S. WINDPOWER, INC.** is an exciting, dynamic company and we are seeking versatile, well-organized individuals to fill the following positions:

**Accounts Payable Coordinator**

The successful candidate will be responsible for analyzing vendor accounts, matching customer invoices with company purchase orders. Duties include maintenance of various balance sheet, profit and loss accounts, including bank account reconciliations. Exposure to ADP helpful. Good communication, organization and technical skills required. 1-3 years' minimum A/P experience required.

**Materials Handler**

Duties involve forklift driving, stocking materials, kitting sub-assemblies and recordkeeping. Must be a self-starter. Stockroom experience helpful. Unlimited growth opportunity with competitive salary and benefits.

Please call or send resume to Kathy Daley

**U.S. Windpower, Inc.**

160 Wheeler Road  
Burlington, MA 01803

273-4502

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****EXEC. SECRETARY \$290**

Work in dynamic Advertising Department of this prestigious firm. Must have strong typing, and good communication skills.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$240**

Minimum of 1 year accounts payable experience will enable you to become a valuable addition to this department. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

**PAYROLL ASSISTANT \$2709+**

Due to expansion, exciting position exists within payroll department. Must have minimum of 2 years experience, prefer manufacturing background.

**TECH TYPIST \$300+****SALES SECY. \$250****LEGAL SECY. \$290+****EXECUTIVE SECY. \$275**

Many other LOCAL positions.

Call Esta or Lorraine

273-2144

**S&C ASSOCIATES**

Division of Sullivan and Cogliano

4 B Street, Burlington, MA

"Open evenings by appointment"

Employment specialists since 1966

**Assistant Branch Manager**

Join a live, aggressive and progressive savings bank. You can be a member of an outstanding team. We are seeking an experienced Assistant Branch Manager who is a self-starter and has a desire to contribute to the success of our bank.

**Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank**

19 Pleasant Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

**CLERICAL**

Entry level position. Clerical duties to include Xeroxing, some typing, handling of outgoing mail. Also backup for incoming mail, supplies, and switchboard. Must be willing to work with other departments as needed.

Please apply in person at

**Mast Industries, Inc.**

270 West Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

**RESTAURANT HELP SOUPER SALAD**

Boston's most abundant salad bar at Burlington Mall is looking for reliable restaurant help in all areas. Flexible hours full and part time. An excellent opportunity to work in a growing company.

Apply in person Mon-Fri 3-5 p.m.

**Burlington Mall Food Court**

(near cinema)

**Receptionist/Clerk**

We are seeking a responsible, dependable person who has pleasant telephone manners and good organizational skills. This position requires accurate typing and basic accounting skills. We offer competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 273-3230 for an appointment

**American Food Systems, Inc.**

— BURLINGTON, MASS. —

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST TYPIST**

Industrial equipment sales and service office requires full time typist. Job involves experience in typing letters to customers and correspondence between the salesman and factory offices, plus answering telephone.

Please contact Mr. Webster at

**935-6450**

for an appointment



933-3700

# JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## Administrative Opportunities

Clark & Reid is a nationwide household goods moving company with offices in Burlington and Billerica. Our business is moving executives for top corporations. We are recognized as the best for quality, service, reputation, and people!

### Receptionist

We are looking for a dynamic personality to fill an opening as Receptionist in our Burlington office. You should have a minimum of 2 years of phone experience dealing with the public daily as well as exceptional typing and calculator skills. You will handle calls from a multitude of nationwide corporations arranging household goods moves for their executives. In addition to your phone duties, you will enjoy a diverse and interesting number of clerical functions. This position is full-time or part-time afternoons.

### Computer Operator

As our Computer Operator, you will have full responsibility for the operation of a PDP 11/23 DEC system including DIBS packages. Familiarity with Report Writer and accounting procedures helpful as well as the ability to handle custom programs and train others. This position is in our Billerica office located just off Middlesex Turnpike.

### Planning Assistant

An internal transfer has created this opening in our Planning Department. You will handle a heavy influx of customer calls and will be responsible for the smooth flow of shipper documents from start to finish. Prior phone experience as well as typing and calculator skills are required for this full-time position in our Burlington office.

Our salaries are competitive, and full-time positions enjoy an excellent benefits package including Blue Cross, Mass. Dental, tuition reimbursement, and more! For additional information, please call Jean Towsley at 272-5310.

**CLARK & REID**  
PACKERS AND MOVERS  
P.O. Box 426 Meadow Road  
Burlington, MA 01803  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Immediate opportunities currently exist for qualified individuals to join us in a fast-paced environment.

### Legal Secretary

We are seeking an individual who is able to interface well with top corporate executives. You must have good organizational and written communication skills as well as typing of 80 WPM. Word processing experience is a definite plus. 3 years' corporate background is required.

### Secretary

As an instrumental team player, you will report directly to the Vice President of Manufacturing in addition to working with many people within the department. Accurate typing skills and shorthand are required.

### Clerk

Our Engineering Department is looking for a well-organized, conscientious individual to work with our Mechanical Drafters and Cost Estimators. Responsibilities include filing and general clerical duties.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes full medical and dental insurance. Please send your resume or call Personnel at 935-4850, Ext. 239. Chomerics, 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888. An equal opportunity employer.

**CHOMERICS**  
Materials Science and Engineering for Industry

## Secretary

Lexington textbook publisher has an immediate opening for a secretary to work in the Production/Purchasing Department. Duties will require accurate typing skills, shorthand, purchase order maintenance, and ability to communicate effectively.

To arrange a convenient interview, please call the Personnel Department at 862-6650, Ext. 1296.

**D. C. Heath and Company**  
A Raytheon Company  
HEATH  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOTLINE TO SUCCESS..**  
Call Travis Personnel

ADMIN. ASST. to \$20K ADMIN. ASST. \$25K  
German-speaking, 5-hr. Fairfield County, Connecticut, Chairman of the Board.  
MKTS. SEC. \$2000 5-hr req'd.  
Plush environment! 5-hr S.B. DATA ENTRY  
Dictaphone exp. req'd. OPERATOR to \$200  
FIN. SEC. \$2000 Supervisory position. Exp. req'd. on IBM System 34 & IBM 3742.  
Great apply. for experienced person.  
Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.  
Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750  
Open evenings by appointment.  
**TRAVIS Personnel** Box 57  
223C Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

## SOLDERERS

Experienced solderers to wire and solder electrical components and perform other light assembly operations.

Please apply in person to:

**HYCOR**  
10 Gill Street Woburn, MA 01801  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## JANITOR

We are looking for an experienced person to provide full time janitorial services within a church environment. Duties will consist of normal janitorial functions including heating control, security of building and making minor repairs.

If you are interested, please apply in person or phone between 8:00 - 11:30 am daily.

**Old South United Methodist Church**  
Salem Street, Reading, MA  
(617) 944-2636  
an equal opportunity employer

## Church Sexton WINCHESTER

Active church needs person with custodial experience in basic building maintenance abilities. Health and pension plan. 40 plus overtime. Apply in writing, including references to

**First Congregational Church**  
21 Church St.  
Winchester, MA 01890

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Military and large order accounts. We are in need of an experienced person to join our Customer Service Department to coordinate the shipment and delivery of orders received by company sales representatives. This person would act as the liaison between sales representatives and the Distribution Department and would assist the customers in resolving problems with the delivery of products. We are looking for a person with 2-3 years of experience to service the above mentioned accounts.

Competitive wages and benefits. This is an hourly paid position. For an interview appointment, please call the Bedford Personnel Office at 275-1300 between the hours of 9 AM and 3 PM Tuesday through Friday.

**Funny Farmer**  
Candies  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CHEMICAL PROCESS WORKERS

Immediate openings for chemical equipment operators on the 2nd or 3rd shift at a leading specialty chemical company. We are located on Rt. 38 in Wilmington near Rts. 93 and 128.

Process industry experience is desirable but not essential. We are willing to train the right person to develop the necessary skills.

We offer good wages, excellent employee benefits, and stable employment.

Please apply in person or phone:

**POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES**  
730 Main Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
Tel. (617) 658-6600  
A Beatrice Chemical Company  
Division of Beatrice Foods Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELLER

We have an immediate opening for a full time teller at our Burlington office. Cashier experience preferred but we will train qualified individual.

For an interview please phone 272-1200 or drop in at our Burlington office.

## Somerset Savings Bank

40 MALL ROAD,  
BURLINGTON MASS. 01803

## FABRICATOR TRAINEE

The membrane switch shop associated with our growing R & D group has an opening for someone to operate die cutting and laminating presses and to perform manual assembly operations. This entry level position offers a wide range of responsibilities and good growth potential.

This is a full-time, permanent position. We offer excellent benefit packages and competitive starting wages. For further information call Mary Lock at 538-1610.

**Fender Rogers Rhodes**  
a division of CBS, Inc.  
R & D  
86 Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
An equal opportunity employer

## A.B. Dick 360

Experienced preferred. A reliable, organized person can make it in Woburn with this growing company. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid BC/BS.

## Data Print, Inc.

18 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA 01801  
- 935-3350 -

## GENERAL HELP

Factory help needed for a light manufacturer. No experience required for a variety of tasks, including assembly, maintenance and warehouse (we will train). Must be able to read ruler. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please apply in person.  
**CLOSURE COMPANY, INC.**  
17 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

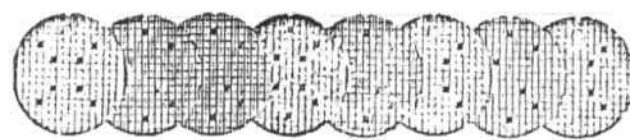
## Secretary Full Time 9-5

Small Burlington company looking for a responsible individual who enjoys a multi-tasked position and who can work independently. Duties will include telephone work, accurate typing, and some general bookkeeping. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - 272-5040 -

## CASHIER/CLERK Part Time

For an appointment call 658-6720  
**BREWSTER LUMBER**

# Drytek



DRYTEK is a dynamic equipment manufacturer developing advanced dry process systems for the semiconductor industry.

Person required to do general shipping and receiving. Duties will include: stockroom work and dealing with various shipping companies. Familiarity with the local area would be a plus. Drivers license is required.

Drytek offers excellent salaries and benefits. To explore these opportunities we invite you to call:

**657-3933**

220 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, MA

an equal opportunity employer m/f

For the future you have been looking for.  
**3 OF OUR SEVERAL LISTINGS:**

**SECRETARY** to \$275 week  
Local CPA firm seeks self-confident, bright, secretary who enjoys working in a small busy professional atmosphere. Position offers the opportunity to run the show, variety and public contact. Good typing required. Call now!

**Secretary/Bookkeeper** Non Smoker to \$320 week  
Local management consulting firm seeks "seasoned" professional to assist staff with diversified responsibilities. Handle accounting functions, pitch in with special projects and provide secretarial support. Excellent typing, W.P. exposure, and strong knowledge of basic accounting functions. Stimulating work environment. Superb opportunity, don't miss out. Call now!

## PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

We are a group of committed placement people in search of that special breed of sales-oriented person! You must possess sound judgement, creativity, perseverance, and a need for financial success. If you enjoy inter-relating with clients, and applicants, make a long term commitment, we would like to talk to you about your future. We offer a complete training program, room to grow into management, excellent benefit plan, and much more. Previous sales experience an absolute must, preferably telephone sales.

Call Tara Collins at 273-4660 in Burlington.

Consultants Who Care — All Fees Paid By Client Companies

**CIRCLE employment consultants**  
6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

**SECRETARIES**  
**TYPISTS**  
**CLERKS**  
**KEYPUNCH OPS.**  
**SWITCHBOARD**  
**BOOKKEEPERS**  
**WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

**Olsen**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707  
an equal opportunity employer

## Scully Accountant Entry Level

Scully, a recognized world wide, technological leader in the design of fail-safe controls for liquid transfer operations, serving the petroleum and chemical industries, has a new opportunity for an Accountant.

Candidates will have a BS in accounting and be detail oriented. We offer challenging positions with a diversification of duties, opportunities for growth, competitive salary. If you qualify please send resume to:

**Scully Signal Co.**  
Dept. 17  
70 Industrial Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## MACHINISTS CLASS A & B

Minimum 3 years experience. CNC experience helpful. We offer good wages with overtime. Benefits include BC/BS, Dental, Life Insurance. Paid holidays and vacation.

935-0010  
**ALEXANDER Machine & Tool**

## BETWEEN JOBS?

Try temporary! We have a variety of interesting assignments for the following skills: SEC—RETARIAL, WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, DATA ENTRY, KEY PUNCH, SWITCHBOARD, AC—COUNTING & CLERICAL. 6 months previous office experience required. We offer good hourly wages, Friday payroll and an attractive benefit package. No fee.

## Office Specialists

Never a fee.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.  
(near Red's to the Plaza)  
Call Susan at 438-4901  
Burlington  
99 So. Bedford St.  
(near Northeastern Campus)  
Call Joan at 273-1470

## Service Person

Large corporation looking for individual with a background in carpentry, plumbing and electrical. Refrigeration background a plus. Excellent starting salary, car allowance, paid vacation, paid medical, dental plan after 2 years, profit sharing plan, uniforms provided.

Please call 273-1760

**Southland Corporation**  
Equal opportunity employer

## AVON Start at the Top SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.  
CALL NOW  
If you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham, Call:  
Judy Grasso at 395-5643  
In Wilmington call  
Dee Vicari at 658-5140

## Temporary to Permanent

• Secretaries  
• Word Processors  
• Accts. Receivable  
• Accts. Payable  
Apply

**First Temporary**  
175 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803  
273-1421

## EXPERIENCED OFFICE CLEANERS And SUPERVISORS

Bedford area. 6 p.m. - 12 midnight, varying hours. Excellent pay and benefits. Must have a car, telephone, and references.

Call  
**233-6100**

## SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Medford transportation company has an opportunity for a person experienced in manual and computerized systems. Commute to the door by MBTA or park free in our fenced in parking area. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send your resume and salary history to:

Daily Times & Chronicle  
Box No. 1215  
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801



# JOB MART

## BURGER KING HELP WANTED

**Full Or Part Time**

All Shifts Available

APPLY IN PERSON  
ASK FOR MANAGER  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**BURGER KING**

197 Main Street, Stoneham

### The Menu

Needs Line Cooks,  
Prep Cooks, Cashiers  
Waiters/Waitresses.  
For Appointment Call  
**933-1499**

Or Come To:  
6 Gill St., Woburn  
Between 10 & 11 a.m. or 2 & 4 p.m.

### Customer Hostess \$240<sup>00</sup>

Once in a blue moon position. Promotable person needed to handle leading company client needs. Background in airlines, travel or catering, co-ordination desired. Must be professional and possess excellent communication skills. Definite growth to supervisor. Drivers' license necessary.

### Corporate Legal Secretary \$16K

Outstanding high tech company seeking experienced secretary with 3 years corporate legal background. Excellent typing and word processing required as well as written and verbal skills.

### MARKETING SECRETARY \$17K

Expanding high tech company needs poised professional secretary with solid background in Marketing/Sales. Typing and word processing required.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR \$15K

Leading computer company seeks polished secretary with excellent communication skills. Three to five years experience—Exposure to high tech a plus. Excellent typing required. OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. SEND RESUME TO:

**AM PERSONNEL**  
99 South Bedford St.  
Burlington 273-5590

### PART TIME SUPERVISOR

Part time office supervisors needed for growing cleaning company. Route 128 area. Prior supervisory experience necessary. Hours 5:30 to 10:30 Monday - Friday. Opportunity for advancement.

For an interview call  
**245-9506**  
between 2-6 p.m.

### EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

WANG  
HONEYWELL  
IBM  
DIGITAL  
LANIER

And many others. This is your check list to temporary work. Bring this coupon into:

**KILY SERVICES**  
or call  
**944-8580**  
Monday through Friday  
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Not an agency, never a fee.  
An equal opportunity employer m. f.

### PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Skills required. For information call:  
**729-3670**

### TRAIN AT OUR EXPENSE HOME HEALTH AIDES

Choose your own hours. Part time or full time schedule. Only requirement is a caring attitude—we provide complete medical training. Class starts Monday, August 16th.

Call:  
**PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES**  
**273-1565**

### Machine Operator

Needed for immediate long term temporary assignment for client company in Billerica. Please call Susan at  
**273-3040**  
for appointment

### Short Order Cook

5 Day Week  
Monday thru Friday  
Please apply at  
**Kustom Katorers**  
128 West St.,  
Wilmington, MA

### COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

Immediate position available in the local area. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., alternate weekends. 1 year minimum experience. We offer excellent salary, benefits and CEU reimbursement.

—CALL—  
**Quality Care**  
**482-3500**

## HELP WANTED

### SECRETARY

**FREIDEN ALCATEL**, a dynamic technical manufacturer, has an opening for a secretary with prior collection experience. Responsibilities include: responding to billing inquiries, collection on past due accounts and light reception work when needed. You should be familiar with standard office equipment, have a good aptitude with numbers, type 50-60 wpm and have 2 years secretarial experience in a general office function. 1 year of experience in accounts receivable helpful.

Freiden Alcatel offers excellent salary and benefits. For personal interview please call Joe Magnaghi at

(617) 935-8120

an equal opportunity employer

**FREIDEN ALCATEL**

### School Secretary

Guidance Dept.

September-June  
7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Send resume to  
**Sister Mary Angela**  
**Our Lady of Nazareth Academy**  
14 Winship Drive  
Wakefield, MA 01880

### ADMIN. ASST.

275<sup>1</sup>

Int'l fortune 500 co. is seeking a self-staring sec. Handle heavy paper work as well as confidential correspondence. Dictaphone a PLUS.

**RECEPT./TYPIST**  
**\$225<sup>1</sup>**

Leading corp. looking for bright & energetic with accurate typing and professional phone manner. Great benefits FREE parking.

**Barclay**  
1 Lakeville Dr. Park  
Wakefield  
**245-5610**

### Operations Assistant

In this newly created position, you will be responsible for assisting our operations people on day to day financial transactions.

To qualify you must have a minimum of 2 years office experience. Typing and good communications skills are essential. A bookkeeping background would be a plus. We offer a competitive salary and a generous benefits package.

If qualified and interested call  
**Kathleen Laughlin at 273-3409**  
**Mass. Cuna Corporate**  
**Central Federal Credit Union**  
**BURLINGTON, MASS.**

### Secretary

Mature person to work in fast paced office to handle a variety of duties including tactical telephone manner. Minimum 2-3 years general office experience. Accurate typing and spelling, shorthand or speedwriting required. Must enjoy working with people.

Please call  
**Ginny Allen**  
**Wilde Acre Inn**  
**935-9592**

### MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

Positions open for person experienced in working with physically and mentally disabled. As a respite/mental health worker you will care for clients in their home, providing necessary relief for family members.

Local interviews are being arranged on  
**Tuesday, Aug. 10th**  
—CALL—  
**641-0000**

Don't forget your garden

Summertime is vacation time, and homeowners must not forget their home grounds while out of town — plants continue to grow while you're away!

Without proper preparations, you may return to an overgrown lawn and garden taken over by weeds, insects and diseases. A few hours spent preparing your garden before you depart may save several days of work when you return.

Lawns should be mowed just before you leave. If you plan to vacation for more than a week, arrange to have your lawn mowed while you are away.

Flower gardens should be weeded and watered thoroughly before you leave. A mulch of peat moss, hay or grass clippings will control weeds and help prevent the soil from drying out while you are gone. Remove dead flowers and spray or dust with a prepared insecticide-fungicide mixture to prevent a build-up of insects and diseases.

The vegetable garden should also be weeded, watered and mulched. Arrange to have a neighbor harvest ripe vegetables to keep plants growing vigorously and avoid spoilage. Apply an all-purpose vegetable spray or dust to eliminate foliage destroying insects and diseases.

Prepare your grounds before vacationing and return to a happy, healthy garden. Remember, your landscape doesn't take a vacation!

## Adult ed. program begun

"Everything from ballroom dancing to chair eaning" is how Doris Ritter, director of The Creative Learning Center, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, describes the new education center for adults opening on September 7. A "first" for Middlesex County, the new school will be offering over 100 courses in such diverse areas as arts and crafts, exercise, fitness and nutrition, languages, cooking, mixology, photography as well as stress management, mid-life crisis, parenting, self-hypnosis, and many others.

Classes will be held days, late afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Friday nights will be "For Singles Only."

Ritter brings considerable experience in the field of adult education to this new venture, having worked in programming and outreach at Northern Essex Community College for the past twelve years. When asked "why Woburn," Ritter responded: "I'm very excited about The Creative Learning Center because I feel it fills a need in this area for the wide variety of courses which will be offered since people can avail themselves of this opportunity to learn new things, develop new interests and meet new people without having to travel any great distance as has been the case



Doris Ritter

up 'til now. And, too, I am very proud of the quality of instructors — all of whom are highly qualified professionals with excellent credentials in their respective fields."

If you would like further information regarding the Creative Learning Center, please call or write to: The Creative Learning Center, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn.

## Get alarmed

State Consumer Affairs Secretary, Dr. Eileen Schell today launched plans along with members of the State Product Safety Advisory Board for "Smoke Detector Awareness Week" to be held August 15-21, 1982. Over fifty residential home smoke detectors will be given away at a drawing to be held that week.

Dr. Schell says, "The public should get alarmed about the need to install residential smoke detectors. Most fatal fires occur at home between the hours of 10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M. and a fire strikes every fifty-seven seconds somewhere in the United States."

Priscilla Fox, Deputy General

Counsel for the Department of Public Health says, "Having a smoke detector installed at home doesn't mean homes are completely safe from the possible ravages of fire. Remember, smoke detectors must be installed correctly and tested periodically. In addition, every family should have a pre-planned home escape route in case of fire."

The program of consumer awareness education will also stress the two different types of residential smoke detectors and how each are used. Local officials are being urged to adopt local laws requiring the use of smoke detectors in all residential dwellings.

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

**AUGUST 25, 1982**  
**MIDDLESEX EAST**

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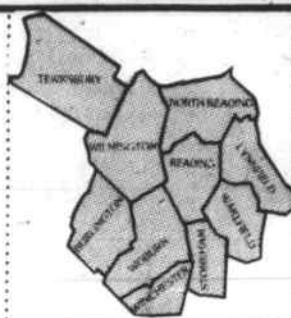
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## AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

- 1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback am/fm 5 speed min condition. 24,000 miles \$3350 or best offer. 665-2623. A8-45
- '74 MAVERICK 6 cyl PS low mileage, good cond. \$775. Call after 6 PM 438-5080. A8-45
- TOYOTA CELICA ST 1976 AM/FM stereo, Mich tires, gd cond. \$1800 or BO. Call 438-7571 eves. A8-45
- '78 FORD PINTO Wagon 4 cyl 4 spd sport model 38K good mpg excellent cond. must sell, got Co. car. \$3100 438-0739 after 4:30 p.m. A8-45
- surplus JEEPS, cars & truck available. Many sell for under \$200. 312-742-1143 Ext 5856 for information on how to purchase. A8-115
- 1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, V8 Coupe delux, air/cond, cruise control, low mileage, superb cond. \$6200. Call 245-0980. A8-45
- '72 SUPER BEETLE comp reb new tires new motor stereo \$1500 or BO. '74 DASHER 4 dr. 4 spd good cond \$1500. BO aft 5 PM 438-3247. A8-45
- 1972 BUICK Skylark 4 dr a/c. 4 new tires, new vinyl top, excellent cond well maintained \$1500. 245-6859 aft 6 pm. A8-45
- '72 351C 2 barrel engine out of a Mustang. Runs good, burns no oil. \$275 or B.O. Boat, no motor, \$50 or BO. Call 438-2113. A8-45
- JEEPS, cars, trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext 4043 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours. A8-181
- '74 DODGE Charger, 6 cyl, auto, ps, r & h good mach, cond. \$650. Call Dave 657-7638 after 6 pm. A8-41
- 1970 CHEVY VAN, needs some work \$500.00. 658-3927. A8-41
- 1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. hard top, 47,000 org. miles, \$1600. Call 664-3932, keep trying. A8-41
- 1974 MUSTANG II Ghia. 70K mi. \$1200. 938-0172 after 5. A8-4N
- 1976 AMC PACER DL, AM, PS, PB, reclining seats. Rear wiper, orig. owner. Serviced regularly, gd. body & engine. Call Wendy 272-6750. Can be seen by appt. Burlington. \$1750. A8-4N
- MECHANIC'S SPECIAL. 1976 Subaru sedan. 58K mi. New brakes, AM-FM radio, gd. tires, needs engine work. \$250. 729-6732. A8-10
- 1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT, 2 door, 4 spd, on floor, R&H, 62,000 miles. Very good condition. asking \$2,950. Call 933-4608. A8-10
- 1973 DODGE PICK-UP, 318, V8, auto., new tires, \$1500. Call 272-6633. A8-6
- 1975 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl., w/4 spd. trans. AM-FM stereo radio, rear defog, tinted windows, vinyl roof. Asking \$2400 or BO. 938-8162. A8-6
- 1980 PORSCHE. 924. Low mileage. Exc. cond. All extras, \$13,000. 438-8127. A8-6
- 1980 RAM CUSTOM VAN. 39,000 miles, a/c. \$6500. 944-1041 A8-4C
- 73 DODGE DART Swinger. Body is great, engine runs excellent, new trans. New starter. Must be seen. Call after 4 pm. 729-6430. A8-6
- JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 avail. at loc. gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for direct. on how to purch. 24 hrs. A8-6
- 1978 DODGE D-150, truck v-8, util. box, AM-FM tape deck, 3 spd. with overdrive, good cond. \$3000. 729-2865. A8-6
- 68 MUSTANG runs good. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 933-1525. A8-4
- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 cyl., 4 spd. Power brakes, rack & pinion steering, new clutch, complete new exhaust system, AM-FM stereo w-Jensen triaxial speakers. No dents, exc. running car, very dependable. \$2000. Will talk. Call John at 272-5274, after 5. A8-6
- 1970 TORINO 351 Cleveland, V8, Auto., AM-FM. runs well, body fair. \$350 or BO. 935-4190 after 5 pm. A8-4
- LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Hag. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. A8-45
- MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl., am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4400.00 Call 663-3199. Aft USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x
- 1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER on 1963 G.M.C. 3/4 ton truck. V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking \$1800. for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488. A9-10
- VW RABBIT, 1975, excel. cond. New tires, str., brks., & more. Must be seen, one owner, no accdts. Priced to sell quickly, moving to W. coast. Will nego. Please only serious buyers need inq. 938-9043 days till 2:30 or all weekend. A8-22
- JEEPS, CARS, trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext 4040 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs. A8-115
- 1975 CHEV. CORVETTE metallic orange 350-4 barrel excellent cond., never driven in winter. 617-297-1265 A8-5N
- '75 CHEV. IMPALA, ps/pb, am-fm stereo cass., left rear panel & window damaged, good rubber, mint interior, good highway car. \$1000 Call 944-1158 after 5 p.m. A8-2C
- 1974 NOVA. Dependable transportation, body good. No dents. \$350. 944-0700 A8-2C
- 1979 VW BEETLE Conv. 18,000 mi., am-fm, last model car, rear defog, std trans, 30 plus miles per gallon. Mint cond. \$8,000 or B.O. Call after 12 noon. 944-8476 A8-2C
- 1973 DODGE SWINGER. Yellow w/black vinyl roof. Exc. run. cond. Low mi. \$900. 729-0875. A8-4
- 1968 CHEVY VAN-Camper. Fiberglass top. Completely outfitted. Many extras. \$900 or BO. Must be seen to be appreciated. 729-0875. A8-4
- 1973 FORD TORINO wagon auto, PS, PB, AC, 66,000 miles, needs water pump. Mechanic's special. \$300. 246-2699. A8-4
- 976 DATSUN. B210. Sedan, stand. 60K mi. Gd. gas mileage. New tires, no rust, 2 dr. BO. 935-3563. A8-4
- 1978 PLYMOUTH, 4 door Fury, sedan, 318 eng. \$350. 1976 PLYMOUTH, Salon, 4 door sedan, AC, 318 eng. \$600. Call 935-0139. A8-4
- 1978 FORD FAIRMOUNT 4 cyl., 4 speed, 40,000 miles, exc. cond. \$2900. 944-7398, 944-3358. Call after 4 pm. A8-5C
- SUPER SAVINGS at wholesale prices - example 1976 Subaru \$1000. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229. A8-3C
- FOUR SPECIALS AT \$495. EACH! Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229. A8-3C
- 1970 'CHEVY IMPALA CONV., priced to sell! Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229. A8-3C
- 1970 PONTIAC CONV., power windows & seats. New top. Save! Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229. A8-3C
- 1971 VOLVO 142, automatic, low mileage. Super buy. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229. A8-3C
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION, 2 dr. X11, Front whl. dr., bl. & silver, PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new radials 4 spd. \$3,800. or BO. Call 933-3525. A8-3C
- 1971 VW Super Beetle. Good engine, tires & interior. Needs some body work, has current sticker. \$500 or b.o. 942-0806. A8-4C
- 1981 FORD ECONOLINE 100 custom van, 4 spd. overdrive, 6 cyl. 300 cu. Call Tom days. 466-4052. A8-6
- 1973 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, 350, 2 BBL, PS, PB, AC, Dk. blue. AM-FM stereo. Runs excel. \$725 or BO. 729-3995. A8-5
- 1978 MONTE CARLO black w/red vinyl int. 6 cyl. Auto, PS, PB. AM-FM tape. Rally wh. 69,000 mi. sharp car. \$3695. 273-1413. A8-9
- '79 CHRYSLER LeBARON, 2 dr. red/white Landau roof, 6 cyl. auto., ps, pb, ac, rear defroster, am/fm 8 track. \$3795. Call 944-7786. A8-6C
- 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA RALLY. Car includes AM/FM stereo 8 track radio, cloth seats, sport wheels and is in good condition. Needs tune-up etc. recently had new brakes. Asking \$3000. For information and appointment, call 944-5880 after 5:00 P.M. A8-4TFC
- 1980 HONDA 650 cc custom, mint condition, black, \$1600. Call Doug after 5:00. 284-9310. A8-1C
- 1973 HONDA CB 450, 8,000 mi. custom paint, excel. start, new battery, tune-up, extra parts, exc. shape. Must sell \$975 or BO. 935-3017. A8-10
- 1976 HONDA C360 T, Excel. cond. 2 helmets, cover, 7,000 miles. \$850 or BO. Call 723-2143 after 4. A8-4
- 1979 SUZUKI GS 425, 6 spd. w-digital gear readout. Only 5,400 mi. New battery, clutch and tune up. Fast, dependable bike. Call Steve, 729-2349. A8-5
- 1980 BATAVUS REGENCY Moped. Best model. Many accessories. Only 500 miles. 95 Main St. 933-1610. A8-4
- '78 YAMAHA, 650 Special 17K miles. New trans. starter, side casing, tires. \$1400. 944-5218, evenings. A8-6C
- 1981 YAMAHA 650 sp11 Ruby Red 2600 mi. Bought new in May 82, perfect cond. \$1800 or B.O. Bob, keep trying. 944-2476. A8-6C
- 1973 CB 350 Honda. Runs good. Make your best offer. Call Brian after 5 pm at 665-1144. A8-45
- 1979 YAMAHA motorcycle 650. Excellent condition. 2600 miles \$1500 firm. Call 438-6723 eves. A8-45
- '81 KAWASAKI GPZ 550 runs exc. very clean-well maintained. \$2000.00 or b.o. Call 657-7043. A8-41
- 1977 KAWASAKI Z-1. 900. custom seat, luggage rack, sissy bar, new tires & exhaust. \$1995. 272-6633. A8-6
- QUALITY FIREWOOD - Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; \$115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. A8-4
- UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, \$85 a cord; fully split, \$120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16" 18" avg. Ingh. 667-3607 after 5 pm. F M 2 5 x
- CORD WOOD, 128 cu. ft., 4 ft. \$70. Stove length \$80. Call Mike 933-5039. FMB-16
- WILMINGTON'S LEADING FIREWOOD dealer truckload special 2 weeks only \$12 cu. ft. of 4' rounds \$345, reg. \$370. 512 cu. ft. of 4' split \$379, reg. \$420. Free delivery. Call Joe at 658-7045. FMB-30
- Antiques Money Given Away HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, red tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. A8-3C
- WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. A8-3C
- Antiques Clocks HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. A8-4C

## Treasures abound at a garage sale



Among the flotsam and jetsam of some yard sales sits a piece worth its weight in gold

So you think you're a wise consumer? You check the newspaper for the supermarket specials and clip the coupons for the cents-off sales. You "comparison shop" when it's time to replace the family transportation. You wait for the white sales to pick up sheets, pillowcases, and towels. What else can you do?

If you're like millions of other Americans this year, you might be contemplating disposing of the surplus household goods and dusty bric-a-brac filling the back of the closet by holding a yard sale. That would be a smart idea, and could supplement the household revenue, right?

Not necessarily. Like so many ideas that sound great originally and later turn to disaster, holding a yard sale, depending on what you have for sale, could be a big financial mistake.

Consider the case of the Long Island family who decided in the summer of 1981 to clean out their surplus via a yard sale. Among the offerings displayed on a card table was a small porcelain sweetmeat dish. One of the browsers picked it up, looked at the \$2 price tag, and promptly bought it.

Last Jan. 28, the dish, only a little over five

inches tall and consisting of a tiny bowl atop three shell-like forms, went across the auction block at Sotheby's York Avenue Gallery in New York City. A New York dealer, a specialist in American ceramics, emerged the new owner after spirited bidding against the Philadelphia Museum of Art and a private underbidder. The price: \$66,000 (including 10 percent buyer's commission!).

What changed a \$2 dish into a \$66,000 antique? Nothing but the

knowledge of the yard-sale buyer, who spotted the underglaze blue painted letter "P" on the bottom of the dish. He recognized it as the mark of the first porcelain factory in America, Bonin & Morris of Philadelphia. Since at the time there existed only 14 pieces from this 18th-century factory (and most of those only fragments), this sweetmeat dish was a rarity.

What are the chances of your owning a piece like that? Frankly, minuscule, but you may own a piece worth many times what you would mark it at a yard sale. Each year thousands of antiques make their way from yard sale to picker to dealer to auction to collector, all with corresponding price increases along the route.

Almost every dealer has a similar story to tell. "My picker brought me this better mold. He bought it for \$6 at a yard sale. I paid him \$35 for it and priced it fairly at \$65. Of course, I'll have

to wait awhile to get it, but it'll eventually sell for that. Sure wish I could have bought it for \$6, though!" Silver, glass, paper, fabrics, copper and brass, furniture - similar histories can be found in each category.

What can the average person do when it appears that among the bric-a-brac being gathered up for the yard sale there is one piece that might have antique value? The first step involves discovering just what it is you own. Visit your local library and read through books on antiques.

## FOR SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. A8-4N

SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. FILL \$4 per yd. 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. A8-4N

RAILROAD TIES new & used, screened loam, bark mulch, used brick cobble stones. Seal Coat, Inc. Rt. 1, Saugus 233-9234. A8-4N

DIAMOND SALE 1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD. 265 Main St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A) 273-2552. A8-4N

Genuine Army Surplus SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. G. Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon. Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. FSB-28x

1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER on 1963 G.M.C. 3/4 ton truck, V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking \$1800. for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488. A8-4N

FURNITURE. Summer Clearance Sale. Save now on selected floor samples, sofas, chairs, chests, mattresses, boxsprings, tables, lamps. Budget terms. LEONARD FURNITURE 485 Main St., Woburn FSB-15

MEN'S 7 club gold set \$39. bag, \$10. Ladies McGregor set \$69. matched set 9 Wilson irons inc wedg \$59. Youth set \$39. misc single clubs \$1. 581-1460. A8-4N

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$275. 944-6022. A8-4N

HOCKEY SKATES & equipment, skates, men's & boy's clothing, record player, hi-fi, Mr. Coffee, artificial Christmas tree, misc. household items. Call 944-8046. A8-4N

1973 YOUNGINGS Tent Trailer \$500. 944-4179. A8-4N

PROFESSIONAL cleaning products and tools for you, the homemaker. Sample kit. \$10.98. Pickup or delivered. \$1. Consumer's Union. Your Union. 935-8049. A8-4N

## GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, Carport Sale, Burlington, Sat., Aug. 7. Middlesex Tpk. to Terrace Hall Ave. to 8 Fowler Terr. 10-4. Rain or shine. A8-4N

YARD SALE, Antiques, oak bureaus & tables, woman's vanity, sewing machine, copper, brass, misc. Sat. 9-9 am. No early birds. Rain date Aug. 14. 54 Vernon St., Somerville. A8-4N

YARD SALE, Burlington, Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5:30. 19 Patriot Rd. Wide variety of items, including antiques. Rain date Sun., Aug. 8. A8-4N

YARD SALE - Moving Sale Sat. & Sun., Aug. 7 & 8, 9-3. 14 Erwin Rd., No. Reading. 664-4982. Wd. stove 18 in. logs, adult hockey equip., C.C.M. Jr. Tacks skates, furn., curtains, leather chair, din. rm. set. A8-4N

WEEKEND YARD SALE MOVING - everything must go! Sat. & Sun., Aug. 7 & 8, 10-4 all welcome. 19 Foley Dr., No. Reading. Take Rte. 62 to Haverhill St. to Foley Dr. Bikes, games, odds & ends. A8-4N

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE FURN., tools, lawn equip., some motorcycle parts, personal care & sm. kitchen appl., sinks, knickknacks, craft items, much more. Sat., August 7, 10-4. 6 Brentwood Ave., Wilmington (off Woburn St., past Avco) A8-4N

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 7, 10-4. 9 Cannon Rd., Woburn. Couch, platform rocker, scuba gear, household items, toys, clothes and more. A8-4N

WOBBURN, 10 Walnut Ct. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 7 and 8, 10-4. Some furn., lumber, hshld. gds. and misc. No rain date. Park on Salem St. please. A8-4N

ANYONE interested in Trading Apple II or TRS 80 software, please call Steve, 944-6885. A8-4N

PAIR ANTIQUE carriage seats, 2 twin box springs \$100 receive king sized mattress free, early tin, 2 fire screens, wool, cut & rolled for braiding, hand made wool braided rugs. Call 245-4966. A8-4N

MOON SET oil painting. Brand new. \$75. 944-2111. A8-4N

17 FT. SAILBOAT 1978, fiberglass main & jib. Sleeps 2, 3 1/2 H.P. outboard. Safety equipped, cushions, etc. \$3000. 944-4006 after 6 p.m. A8-4N

ROCKER RECLINER, dngrm, tbl., boiler oven, twin size wood bedframe w/hdbd, dbl metal bedframe. Pet Access: fish bowls, terrariums, cat scratch post, sm. bird cage. All in gd. cond. 729-2442. A8-4N

INGERSOLL RAND Air compressors, 5 hp, \$1,190; 10 hp, \$2,295. Buy where you can get parts and service. Call Randy at 617-345-7761. A8-4N

WOMEN'S MEDICAL Prof. tops, from Barco, Crest, White Swan and Whitenton Collection and alive tops. Colors and whites. L&XL sizes. Lg. selection, over 35 tops, pants and skirts. \$5-10. New condition. 729-2442. A8-4N

PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddies, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pr 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. A8-4N

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400. A8-4N

OLD ITEMS WANTED, PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddies, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pr 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. A8-4N

CRAZY PRICES 9x12 rugs \$49.95; with a 9x12 pad \$59.95. Free pad with any remnant over 9x12. We have 100s of remnants and 9x12 rugs. Rolls and rolls of beautiful carpets drastically reduced. Of course we will install our in-stock carpet absolutely free. Remnants and 9x12s not included. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Open Thursdays nights. A8-4N

MODEL CLEARANCE Leading swim pool dir. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking, fencing and filter, now \$978, del. instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call. 668-5417. A8-4N

MOVING MUST SELL, Living room furn., kitchen set, bumper pool table, winter items, much more. Call 272-6190. A8-4N

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. A8-4N

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. A8-4N

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, ext 13 off 93. A8-4N

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. A8-4N



# Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!



## SERVICES OFFERED

**About Trash & Moving**  
BE SAFE. Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

**ALTERATIONS** of all kinds. Also draperies. Reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-3452. SO9-85

**ALUMINUM**  
Combination windows, aluminum storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

**B&B Appliance Service**  
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

**Appliance Service**  
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-c cond, 8 am to 7 pm. 665-3751. SOH15

**ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS**  
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

**Asphalt Paving Contractor**  
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

**Automotive Workshop**  
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**LOST 4t**  
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**PLEASE ADOPT FROM** MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Black Lab Retriever, blonde Shepherd puppy. Handsome, big spayed cats. Playful kittens. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539, hrs. 1:30-6:30. PETS8-10

**COLDSPOT FREEZER,** 17 cu. ft. upright. 32x30x71. Gd. cond. \$125. 933-1273. S8-5

**GAS STOVE,** 30" Hardwick. Nds. cleaning. \$100 or BO. 933-6446. S8-6

**UTILITY TRAILER** conv. from tent trailer 8x12 with sides, 2 new tires. Asking \$325. 933-3427. S8-6

**1 WALNUT BUREAU,** 5 drawers, 40, 1 50" stereo. Etc. cond. \$200. Broilmaster oven 15x10x6, 322 Dremmer Mixer \$20. Crockett \$5. Cookie Jug, \$2. Call 938-1161. S8-9

**SOLID OAK** 3 pc. bdrm. set w/large mirror, box spring & mattress included. \$350 or BO. Women's 3-sp. bike, \$40 or BO. 938-9158. S8-9

**SEARS SWING SET,** 6 legs. Galvanized steel includes 2 swings, glide ride, lawn swing, slide and anchors. Excellent condition sells for \$194.99 asking \$80. Call 273-1434. S8-10

**WILNIPESAUKEE** at Village, NH. 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, condo, lake view, balcony, nice family area, pool & tennis, walk to lake. 275-8781 after 6 pm. S8-17

**DANVILLE, N.H.** Cottage sleeps 8 nestled in the woods. Private beach 50 min from Stoneham. Available in Aug \$175/wk. 438-0036. S8-115

**WILNIPESAUKEE** at Village, NH. 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, condo, lake view, balcony, nice family area, pool & tennis, walk to lake. 275-8781 after 6 pm. S8-17

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE,** small dog want 1 bedroom apartment, quiet area, close to transportation. 266-8613, 726-3937. WTL8-10C

**APARTMENT WANTED** MATURE working woman seeks 1 BR or in-law apt in Stoneham or Woburn. Call 438-7171 or 438-3423. WTR8-45

**PRIVATE PARTY** wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

## FOR RENT

**READING: FURNISHED,** heated, air cond., liv. rm. bdrm. comb. & kit. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker. Priv. hom. Ref req. 944-4261. FR8-11C

**READING, NO. 2 room apt.** w/bath, heated and furnished. 1st floor, near shopping, etc. \$275 per month. No pets. Phone b/w. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. 664-5020. FR8-6C

**WILMINGTON - for rent** or lease. 8 room house/horse farm. 35 acres, pasture & trails. Off Rt. 93. Call 658-9000 for appointment. FR8-6C

**WILMINGTON - 2 room** apt. Call 658-9000 week days. FR8-6C

**STONEHAM - 2 bedroom** Brick Ranch, private country setting. Ideal for single or couple. Fenced yd., patio, many extras. \$750. mo. Call Phyllis, Terrace Realty 944-6992 for more details. FR8-6C

**BURLINGTON, ROOM** in lux. pvt. home close to 128 & Burlington Mall. Incl. util. & laundry. Call 272-2061. FR8-6

**WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt.** \$500 heated, AC, w/carpet, disposal, hot water, parking. no pets. Call 933-4962. FR8-4

**WOBURN, Single house** w/gar. 2 bdrms., livgrm., diningrm., sunrm. \$485 plus util. Ref. and Sec. dep. Call 933-2879 after 6 pm. FR8-4

**WOBURN, 4 rm. apt.** spacious & clean, near 93. Off st. parking. No util., no pets. Call after 5 pm, 933-0576. FR8-6

**READING, Room to rent,** kit, privileges, non-smoker preferred, all utilities included. Ref. Less than mile from Rt. 128. Call 276-5413 days, 942-0909 eves & weekends. FR8-9C

**READING - 2 rm. studio** apt. for one adult in priv. home. Lease & sec. dep. req. \$302. includes util. 944-1032. FR8-5C

**ROOM - READING,** furnished, carpeted, conv. to 93-128. Quiet gentleman w/ ref. preferred. Anytime. 944-8293. FR8-9C

**READING - furnished** room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-4782, 245-8649. FR8-5C

**WAKEFIELD, mature** person to share home. Excel. loc. nr. 128. Off st. pkg. All util., non-smoker pref. 245-2709. FR8-5

**WOBURN, New 3 bdrm. 1/2** duplex. 1 1/2 baths, dishw., disp., ww, near 128/93. No util. \$625 mo. No pets. 933-3073. FR8-9

**READING - 5 rm. heated** apt. 2-3 bdrms. Central location. Adults preferred. \$445-465. 944-4501. Caleb Pierce R.E. FR8-6C

**READING - 3 BDRM** APT. Handy loc. pkg. \$500 month, no util. Write to Box 489 c/o The Reading Chronicle, Box 240, Reading, Ma 01867. FR8-6C

**READING - 1 bedroom** apt. near trains and stores, no util., no pets, avail Aug 15, \$340. month 944-7315. FR8-6C

**READING FURN.** room, near sq. Kitchen fac., female pref. \$47. a week. Call 944-8363 after 6 pm. FR8-5

**4 ROOM APT.** 1st flr. Near Choate hospital, heat & hot water incl. Off st. parking. \$450. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1. Call after 5 pm. 935-2574. FR8-5

**READING - Choice Studio** & 2 bdr. apts. Avail. in Reading, most conv. loc. Rents from \$415, inc. heat & hot water. WW, AC, Disp. & Balcony. Bus stops at front door; trains to Bos. w/in walking dis. Call 944-3870. FR8-4C

**WOBURN, Want mature** resp. person to share large furnished house. Rent & half utilities. Call 933-0084. FR8-4C

**BURLINGTON, Lg. furn.** bsmf. apt. in quiet nghbd. for 1 mature working adult. \$350 a mo., all util. Immed. occup. 272-2643. FR8-4

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**READING & WINCHESTER.** Varied office, storage and commercial space available. NAME THE SPACE YOU NEED...and we have it. KANE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100. FR8-11C

**HALL FOR RENT -** RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. Call 938-9767. FR8-4

**WIDE CHOICE** from studio \$295 to deluxe \$435 incl. heat, hot water, cooking, Sec. dep. 1 min. from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for app. 683-3801. FR8-4

**STONEHAM: MODERN 2** bdrm. apt. \$525 month. Inc. heat & H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M. & R. Realty 944-7404. FR8-11C

**TEWKSBURY, 2 bedroom** apartment, ideal for single or young married couple. \$350. p/mo plus utilities. Ref. & sec. dep. required. Call 851-5104 or write P.O. Box 14, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876. FR8-9C

**FOR RENT:** Reading Sq., furnished room, kit, priv. male preferred. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093. FR8-4C

**READING: FURNISHED,** heated, air cond, liv. rm. bdrm. comb. & kit. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker. Priv. home. Ref. req. 944-4261. FR8-4C

**STONEHAM luxury 1** bdrm. condo, w.w., air cond., porch. Inc. heat & parking. \$480 per mo. Best loc. Weekends & evenings. 438-9361. FR8-2C

**READING SQ. approx 625** s.f. office or retail space plus 125 s.f. 2nd floor storage and full basement. \$425. month plus heat & util. Call 944-5466. FR8-29C

**ROOM FOR RENT** woman preferred, walking distance to transportation, kit, facilities, priv. entrance. \$45. week. 944-7283. FR8-4C

**1 BDRM. APT.** ww, & disposal. Conven. to 128/93. \$450. incl. all util. Call 935-7295 after 5 pm. FR8-4

**READING FURN.** room, near sq. Kitchen fac., female pref. \$47. a week. Call 944-8363 after 6 pm. FR8-5

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**SPACIOUS HALL FOR** RENT: Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

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## Calif. sunshine grand

By WILLIAM PACINO

Two weeks and many a dollar later, a beautiful California trip came to an end when the 707 from St. Louis made the wide turn north of Logan Airport and glided in for a landing.

The horrors of trying to leave the mess known as LAX (Los Angeles Airport), the demanding, twisty Highway 1 through Big Sur, the quiet and reflective missions in Santa Barbara and Carmel became just another memory filed away.

The weather throughout the trip

was 70 degrees, no rain, no humidity and because of the dry climate, there were no bugs either. Why do people live in New England with such tremendous weather in California?

Our trip included a walk down Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, the "most expensive street in the world" as well as a drive through the streets surrounding the Beverly Hills Hotel with palm trees everywhere.

We did the 5-hour Universal Studios Tour and drove to the mythical corner of Hollywood and

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Vine where stars have been discovered in drug stores.

But a funny sensation takes over when traveling through Hollywood. It is a feeling that no matter what you are doing, someone no different than yourself is making it big in the movies. And this upsets you. This feeling is very similar to that felt by pre-med students in college. Every so often the pre-med student wants to put down the constant studying and relax a little. But the student knows that to do that would let someone else get ahead of them. So it is always back to work.

## El Camino Real

Santa Barbara was the next stop after a leisurely drive through Ventura and Oxnard. Santa Barbara is a very Spanish-looking city with the red roofs and the architecture so familiar from hacienda movies on TV. It has a very attractive mission as well as a section of downtown called "El Paseo", which contains small quaint stores along an uneven rock-paved passageway. I also discovered my favorite clothes store name. The name I liked so much was "Frog sitting on a banana leaf, laughing." I can just

picture the sales people in this store answering the phone - "Hello? Laughing Frog."

We stayed one night in Santa Barbara, making the next day the hardest one travel-wise by driving six hours up Pacific Coast Highway 1 to Carmel. We did not stop at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, but it looked spectacular from the parking lot where you caught the shuttle bus to the top of the mountain where it is located, but that will have to be an objective on another trip.

Carmel, located next to Monterey on the Monterey Peninsula was a beautiful place to stay and tour. It has a very pretty white sand town beach as well as a busy shopping area made up of fascinating little stores and restaurants. It also was close to both the well-known 17-mile scenic ride through Pebble Beach and the Point Lobos State Park. Both were very pleasant to anybody who cherishes being by the sea.

California is quite different from New England. New England shows its past when the glaciers scraped everything away. California does not show such rough handling with its high hills and mountains right at the sea's edge. Standing on a cliff

600 feet above a surging and crashing sea below can be quite a thrill.

The final phase of the California excursion was several days in San Francisco. One problem however. San Francisco is normally a tourist city, but the middle two weeks in July was just too peak for me. There were people all over Fisherman's Wharf, Cannery Row and Ghirardelli Square. We waited 45 minutes to ride a cable car and got off after one hill because it was too crowded. In spite of my dissatisfaction with all the tourists, I played along and took several pictures of cars winding down the section of Lombard St. where there are 10 hairpin turns in one block of street.

But the Bay Area has other things to offer than just the City. Nearby is the quaint city of Sausalito as well as wine country in Sonoma and Napa counties. An observation about the wine tasting tours that are run daily. It seems like such a great deal when you drive up to a vineyard and taste a Pinot Noir, a Chardonnay and a Chenin Blanc. And then go to another and test a Gamay Beaujolais and a Cabernet Sauvignon. And champagne at a

third and so on and so on. All the wine tasting is free, until you look in the trunk of the rental car at the end of the day and realize you bought \$33 worth of wine that day. Who said wine tasting was free?

The California lifestyle can be catching, but this New Englander returned to Boston and will recall a grand adventure every time another credit card bill comes in. There will be a lot of them.

## Concerts on the Common

To bring this writing back to home, a number of musical artists will come to Boston to perform in the Concerts on the Common series. Jazz vocalist Al Jarreau and David Sanborn will appear on Aug. 14. Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald will play together on Aug. 16. Olivia Newton-John will perform Aug. 17 and Richard Nader's Summer Rock 'N Roll Spectacular featuring Rick Nelson, Little Anthony, Bo Diddley, The Coasters and Freddy Cannon will play on Aug. 18. All concerts begin at 6 PM on the Boston Common. Tickets are available at the Orpheum Theatre, all Ticketron outlets, Bostix and the Concerts on the Common box office the day of the show. For more information, call 423-3853.

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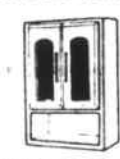
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Vanity Fair is built with special features which include oak veneers and solid oak raised-panel doors, blocks in each corner, plus joints and ends that are glued and nailed.



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Rough Opening Size	TWO Screens	Line Glass
CN2210 3-5/8" x 16" x 3/8"	7.54	135.35
CN234 3-5/8" x 16" x 3/8"	8.12	147.31
CN244 3-5/8" x 16" x 4/8"	9.30	175.61

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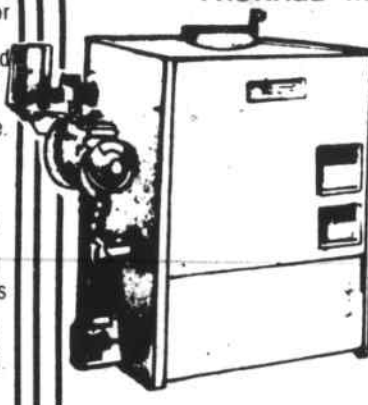
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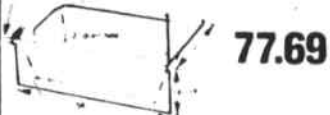
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## Kool Jazz Festival features Mel Torme

Mel Torme, the critically acclaimed singer, will highlight the opening day of the two-day KOOL Jazz Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22, from noon to 6:30 P.M. at Fort Adams State Park here.

Other Saturday features include the George Shearing Duo with bassist-pianist Don Thompson; Gerry Mulligan and his exciting 15-piece orchestra performing many original Mulligan tunes; The famous Modern Jazz Quartet with Milt Jackson, John Lewis, Percy Heath and Connie Kay; Jazz piano with hip-shaking, leg-kicking enthusiasm by Dorothy Donegan and Page Cavanaugh Duo; Dick Sudhalter-Daryl Sherman Quartet.

This KOOL Jazz Festival is a Newport Jazz Festival produced by George Wein, who has another stellar program for Sunday, Aug. 22, noon to 6:30 P.M.: Oscar Peterson, Sarah Vaughan, Chick Corea with Gary Burton in solos and duets, Red Norvo with the Tal Farlow Trio, and a special offering of the 1982 KOOL Jazz Festivals. The Great Quartet featuring bassist Ron Carter, trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, drummer Elvin Jones and pianist McCoy Tyner.

The Festival provides a unique



ambience of a picnic on the green by the walls of historic Fort Adams State Park. Picnic lunch is available.

Attendance is limited. General admission tickets are available in advance of the Festival for adult price of \$17.50 per day. On the day of each concert all tickets will be \$20.00. Children's tickets are \$8.75 each day. Festival ticket office and information available at Viking Hotel, Newport, phone (401) 847-8100. Mail orders: KOOL Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 605, Newport, R.I. 02840.

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